

WEATHER
Tonight: Cloudy, showers
ending, colder, low upper 20s;
Tomorrow: Cloudy, colder,
high in 30s.

9 Per Cent Chance of Rain
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Your Home Newspaper

Telephone
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Norwesco Program Offers Needy Financial Advice

BY TED LACEY
The Norwesco center in Rolling Meadows is beginning a new program tonight—a study of money and credit management for families of poverty status.

The program, consisting of six weekly classes, is part of the schedule Norwesco has been developing since it opened in the Cook Life Shop area of Rolling Meadows last October.

The Norwesco office is a branch of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity, Inc. (OEO) it serves six townships, according to Co-Chairman Robert Clark, of 1537 Farrand Place, Arlington Heights.

Families to be helped must be permanent residents and of poverty status; the head wear earner must earn not more than \$1,000 yearly and other family members not more than \$500 each yearly, Clark said.

IT HAS BEEN estimated that about 600 families—with an average of six members each—will benefit in this area from Norwesco, according to Clark.

"About 60 per cent of these people are of Latin-American origin," he added.

Dr. Plaine Aitay, Robert Freeman, legal counsel for Norwesco, said that "the 40 per cent of other than Spanish-speaking people includes adults, retired people on social security, who receive legal aid or any of the other services offered by the center."

The total program can be broken down into four categories, according to Clark. The first objective of the Cook Life office is to hold evening classes, mainly for adults, for basic educational purposes.

These include language tutoring and developing social skills.

The 40 or 45 families, within a six mile radius, eventually will be sent to an office for schooling and to meet classes of three to seven members, meeting once or twice each week for an hour or so, Clark said.



Walter D. Thompson, Assistant Loan Manager with Commercial Credit Loan, Inc., 11 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, is one of six weekly program taught for Norwesco concerning money and credit management for low-income families.

Secondly, the center will offer job placement and advice on better available housing.

"Our big plan at winter is to help them find better housing," Clark said. "Many of them who have migrated here and decided to stay because it seemed there was more opportunity here, are living in houses that don't offer adequate shelter in the winter."

"THE THIRD service is family counseling. This includes housekeeping instruction and other aspects of family living, Clark said.

Youth activities are the fourth objective of the program.

"We want to get youth involved in planning for the future," Clark said. "We will try to give them stability,

Dis. 25 Teachers Say Takes in Third Round

BY RICHARD CRAB
Round three takes place this evening in the negotiation between the School Dist. 25 and its teachers over salary increases and other matters for the 1968-69 school year.

Participants will be the board of education teachers committee, headed by Ted Seiler, and the officers of the Arlington Heights Teachers Assn., headed by President James Monroe and the School Junior High School staff.

There have been three major sessions in the last two weeks of negotiations. In December County Board had invited the teachers to make any proposals regarding working conditions.

THE TEACHERS' association is expected to make the position

base salary from \$7,700 to \$7,000, broader benefits, an increase in time off for personal business and an increase in student counseling time.

On Jan. 16 the board committee promised to recommend a base salary of \$6,500.

The following day the teachers' association unanimously rejected the proposal.

EACH SIDE at the meeting this evening is so deeply committed to proposals already made that progress is certain to be slow.

The Seiler committee contends that it has pledged all of the district's foreseeable increase in revenue and is appealing authority in the 1968-69 school year. The committee expects to take the position

that until more revenue is in sight, it cannot propose a greater salary increase for teachers.

The negotiating committee for the teachers is in a somewhat similar position with the school board. All of the new 1968-69 teacher agreements so far reported in the district have been above the \$6,000 proposal for Arlington Heights. Earlier this month County Board has approved a salary increase to a base salary of \$6,400 with the promise of another raise next September to \$7,300, contingent on the Chicago school board being able to secure the funds. The board has indicated that it will ask a 15-cent increase in

the Chicago real estate tax in a June referendum. The board has asked members of Illinois General Assembly to consider an increase in state aid at its spring meeting scheduled to begin March 5.

THE ELK GROVE elementary school district reached agreement with its teachers 11 days ago. Providing for a base of \$6,300.

The teacher's committee is expected to stress the point that teachers are interested in more than higher salaries. The Arlington Heights salary district is competitive so that capable teachers will remain in the system and that capable new teachers get attracted.

County to Hear New Petition In Park Dist. Legal Battle

Gripe Of The Day

Drivers who use your driveway to turn around and use all year round laws, C.E.S.

BY TED LACEY
Another round in the legal battle between the Plum Grove Village and Plum Grove Countywide Home Owners Associations drags on, with neither contentment nor signs of weakening.

The fight over whether a

new park district should be created in Rolling Meadows, including both these subdivisions, was presented to the Circuit Court last Thursday in joint hearing.

The plaintiffs agreed to continue the case on Feb. 15, but the defendants are in a dual hearing before the Circuit Court.

He lodged an objection against the Countywide petition on the grounds that it was a violation of the 100 registered voters and was not described in both petitions.

The court then set the date Jan. 16, 1968, before the petition was legal.

It was decided that the court would hear the case. So, another date was set, for a hearing of both petitions that was last Thursday.

If the Village is still in the ring after this, the next, and perhaps decide, round, will be the final. But when the court will decide the bounds of the district is not described in both petitions.

"WE HOPE TO reach some agreement before that time, to make everybody happy," Hough told the court. "We have been conveying messages back and forth."

Yet he has been in waiting the protective

Thieves Get Away With Train, 3 Banks

A train robbery and bank robbery is always a big headline in the news.

But in Arlington Heights, where a train is reported missing, and three banks are reported missing.

Saturday Arden Salzman of 902 K. Kinner, told Arlington Heights police his home had been entered. He

Another model train, a "match box" model cars, were missing.

Salzman said the equipment was valued at \$45.

Three children's bank were taken Friday from the home of Dan Busert at 411 S. Princeton.

Salzman told Arlington Heights police the banks, shaped like a rocket, a gas pump, and a can of beer, were taken from a child's home.

Also missing from the home was some change, three packs of cigarettes, and a bottle of wine.

THE LEGAL skirmish between Nov. 27, when the Countywide Assn. presented the court with a petition requesting the formation of a new park district, to that residents could provide more recreational facilities for their children, was the new district's officials were to be imposed on the territory.

The plan was drawn up to include Plum Grove Village, to get the extra revenue among other things, according to Countywide Assn. President Ernest Martin.

But the village is a development of condominiums for daily use. The Home Owners Assn. maintains the common grounds at the residents expense, so they don't need a park. No resident is under 13 years of age, so no need to benefit from playground facilities for children.

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First Easement Won For Flood Control Plan

By Charles Mortenson

A special committee of the Arlington Heights village trustees has won a concession from Miller Budden, the first claimant of an easement flood easement plan, the south of the village.

The boarders agreed to give a 30-foot easement through the Surrey Ridge development of single family homes.

The easement will provide

space for a swale if in the future the village is to buy land south of Golf Rd. for a large water retention area.

THE SPECIAL committee consists of George Brittingham, chairman, Frank Palmer and John J. Walsh Jr.

The trustees said they are going to ask Joseph Bernstein, developer of White Oak Apartments, immediately.

north of Surrey Ridge to provide an easement for flood control.

If that is secured, the village will have caught up with the fast-growing development in the southwest corner.

AN EXCAVATED 40-acre reservoir, 10 feet deep, would hold four times as much water as the 1,200 acre of tributary area.

The water in the retention basin could be released after flood waters receded in the Salt Creek basin, west of Vinton.

JOHN SHEPHERD, University of Chicago water management consultant, has stated in a report to the village that inadequate drainage in the southwest corner of the village is the reason for flooding during heavy rains in the DuSable, Park and Kenilworth streets area.

But since Countywide Assn. is a voluntary association, the village is the reason for flooding during heavy rains in the DuSable, Park and Kenilworth streets area.

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County School Chief Urges Job Training

COOK COUNTY Superintendent of Schools Robert P. Harshman is urging suburban job training for high school students.

Harshman arranged for a conference in his office at which John A. Harshman, director of vocational and technical education for the State Office of Public Instruction, met with representatives of the high school administrators to discuss steps by which vocational training could be expanded.

Students participation in occupational education in Illinois high schools is 9.1 per cent. The minimum goal is set at 30 per cent.

All of the five high schools operated by the district are participating in job training for industrial arts, electricity, power mechanics and related programs.

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Federal Approval Of WNWCC Sale Likely Next Week

Final approval of the sale of WNWCC-FM radio in Arlington Heights to Walter Mack, president of the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C., next week.

Mack purchased the FM station from the present owner, Lester Vibon, for \$150,000 in negotiations which began in October.

Vibon said the sale was completed earlier but even when a buyer and seller have agreed on terms, according to federal regulations the buyer of a radio station must undergo a thorough security

check before he is issued a federal license. This procedure takes about 90 days, said Vibon. He said the FCC lawyers advised him that this is complete and the license would be officially approved for Mack within a few days.

Mack's plans for WNWCC include some change in programming, including more emphasis on community service programs and the inclusion of stereo in the broadcast.

Vibon said he will remain as the president of WNWCC and that other station personnel will also retain their present positions.

A GRASSY SWALE approximately 10 feet wide would provide the area to be excavated rather than excavated through the densely wooded area of the village, according to Shepherd.

This swale would discharge at the crossing of the Northwest Tollway and Golf Rd. into a flood water retention basin.

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School Menus

The following menus will be served Tuesday.



**MARY PROCTOR
DELUXE STEAM
& DRY IRON**
\$12.95 per pair
\$5.88
(EIGHT HOURS
RENTAL IN
PRIORITY ONLY)
GOLDBLATT'S
CL 9-1800

**1 Pound BEEF
PARAKEET
SEED**
19c
**VAN OAK'S
PET SHOP**
392-3064

**3 DAYS ONLY
REGAL
FACIAL TISSUE
WHITE AND COLORS**
10c
LIMIT 2
G.C. MURPHY
CL 9-1840

**10% OFF
SQUARE STREUSEL
COFFEE CAKE**
YOU SAVE 10c
49c
BURNY BROS.
392-3462

**ARTISTS'
SUPPLIES**
10% OFF
Closed Wed.
For Inventory
WARNER PAINTS
CL 9-1330

**BONDED JERSEY
45
SCREEN PRINTS**
REG. \$1.33
\$1.99
G.C. MURPHY
CL 9-1840

**NOXOMA
COVER GIRL
LIQUID MAKE-UP**
REG. \$1.50
97c
G.C. MURPHY
CL 9-1840

**SIGN UP NOW
BEGINNER
DECUPAGE
LESSONS**
3 LESSONS 10.00
WALT BOYLE
259-4049

**SPECIAL
CHILDREN'S
SCHOOL SHOES**
\$3.97
\$4.99 TO \$6.99 VALUES
SCIFF SHOES
255-9797

Township High School
Dist. 214 (subject to change
without notice)

"First of the Week"
**SPECIAL
BARGAINS**
Price Effective Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
& Sunday

**DEL MONTE
JUICES**
46 OZ.
4 FOR \$1.00
KROGER
CL 9-1011

WHOLE QUANTITIES LATE
DAN RIVER
SHRED LENGTHS
(4 YARD LENGTHS)
REG. \$2.99
\$1.22 LIMIT 2
G.C. MURPHY
CL 9-1840

**HYFONE
3 KING
NOTEBOOKS**
REG. 69c
37c
WALT BOYLE
259-4049

**1 QUART
CHOCOLATE
MILK**
25c
35 FLAVORS
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

**NEW SPRING
TERRY CLOTH**
REG. 99c
63c
G.C. MURPHY
CL 9-1840

**RIGHT
GUARD
DEODORANT**
99c
REG. \$1.49
KROGER
CL 9-0304

**PLASTIC
SHOE BOXES**
REG. 49c WITH COVERS
27c
GOLDBLATT'S
CL 9-1800

**KOTEX 48
REGULAR-SUPER**
REG. \$1.37
99c
G.C. MURPHY
CL 9-1840

**VANILLA
BUTTERCREAM
BANANA CAKE**
59c
YOU SAVE 6c
BURNY BROS.
255-9797

Main dish: (one choice)
Pasta casserole
Hamburger in bun
Wasser in bun

Vegetable: (one choice)
Salad tossed
Applesauce
Salad: (one choice)
Fruit juice
Tossed salad
Rafish salad
Mashed, tropical fruit, dip
of peach, lemon, apricot

Italian bread and butter—13c
or milk
Available desserts:
Pineapple slice
Black cherry gelatin
Peach crunch
Cream puff
Peanut butter cookies

St. Viator High School,
Chicago may eat at school or
go home for lunch.
Choose any rice
Orange juice
Bread and butter
Milk
Ice cream
Soup
French fries
Hamburger, hot dog, turkey,
cheeseburger, chili,
burrito
Choice of desserts

Dist. 28 - North Elmwood
Jury, Miller, Thomas and
South Junior High Schools
Each new with vegetables
Whipped potatoes
Just fried salad
Apple taffy
Milk

Dist. 23 - MacArthur
Junior High School
40 cent lunch
Cranberry beef stew
Red bean salad
Peanut butter sandwich
Orange fluff
Milk

30 cent lunch
Hot turkey sandwich
Frieded jelly
Two-ounce whipped potatoes
Milk

Dist. 18-Jones School and
Carl Schuster School
Just a few minutes
Honey corn niblets
Apple crisp
Bread and butter
Milk

Dist. 25 - North Elmwood
Jury, Miller, Thomas and
South Junior High Schools
Each new with vegetables
Whipped potatoes
Just fried salad
Apple taffy
Milk

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Most Popular Lunch

Burgers Big with Dist. 25 Kids

BY RICHARD CRABE

The power of hamburger over Arlington Heights teenagers is something to behold.

The Arlington Heights Public Schools of District 25 have fresh evidence of the hamburger appeal. This is just one of the interesting developments in the District 25 lunch program. School cafeteria food has been maintained at the three junior high schools, South, Junior and North, and at the North Elementary School.

Boys and girls at these four schools may eat at school or go home for lunch.

Hot lunches are not available at most of the elementary schools of District 25 because children attending the grade schools generally live close enough to school to eat lunch at home.

BECAUSE EATING lunch at school is optional, the number of students taking part in the hot lunch program varies from day to day. This is where the influence of hamburger comes into play. Over the week the number of students reporting for hot lunches ranges from 1,800 to 2,000 a day. Hamburger is served Thursday, Friday and Saturday, while other days, the menu is 2,000 hot lunch students.

Food service has become an important part of the District 25 student service program. Mrs. Jeanette Kromm, director of food services for Dist. 25, has a staff of 27 women who work hard to give the students meals that are both well planned and appealing.

WEEKLY MENUS are posted in each classroom of the four schools where lunches are available. Lunch hour means five groups of junior high school students waiting in line for their twenty-five minute intervals beginning at 10:45 a.m.

The price of a student lunch is 35 cents. There is a 10-cent additional charge for students who bring their lunch. Milk is available at 3 cents and ice cream at 10 cents.

The school hot lunch program is supported by federal aid in the form of food commodities. This federal aid is administered by the State of Illinois. The day to day operation of the hot lunch program is the responsibility of local school districts.

MRS. EMMERICH said "A monthly list of available federal food commodities is sent to us by the state. Food usually on this list are eggs, flour, powdered milk, regular milk, and cheese. We choose what we need from the list and pay only for shipping charges. We supplement the government food with meat, vegetables, fruit and other items needed to provide a well balanced meal."

Leslie Shadel, assistant business manager for Dist. 25, coordinates the program between the state and District 25.

Shadel reports, "The State of Illinois has established standards which all school districts must meet. For each half a pint of milk, two ounces of protein, one serving of vitamin C a day, two teaspoons of butter used in the cooking process. Often our menus are better than the state's."

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Love these hamburgers! Mrs. Frances Lakin of the Dist. 25 hot lunch staff displays the hamburgers that are served to about 200 more students than last year. The menu is most of school on other days.

"A state inspector visits the District 25 cafeteria once a year, coming without notice to evaluate the quality of our service. Our district must submit a monthly financial statement to the state and a quarterly financial statement to the board of education."

Shadel added, "Dist. 25's hot lunch program is self-supporting. The revenue received is used to pay the salaries of cafeteria workers and to pay for operating expenses, while the remainder is reinvested in updating equipment. The law does not permit a school district to profit financially from such a program."

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Love these hamburgers! Mrs. Frances Lakin of the Dist. 25 hot lunch staff displays the hamburgers that are served to about 200 more students than last year. The menu is most of school on other days.

"A state inspector visits the District 25 cafeteria once a year, coming without notice to evaluate the quality of our service. Our district must submit a monthly financial statement to the state and a quarterly financial statement to the board of education."

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Hot lunches are a happy time for most Dist. 25 students as this picture taken at South Junior High School confirms. Students pay 35 cents for the hot lunch. The hot lunch program gives federal assistance to the form of food. The program requires no money from the Dist. 25 budget.

OBITUARIES

Norwesco Offers Class For Needy

(Continued from page 1)
tent loan manager with Commercial Credit Loans, Inc., 11 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

THOMPSON PLANS to work individually with each person enrolled in the classes to establish family budgets, and developing a regular savings program for anticipating expenditures. Thompson hopes to help each family live within its means and avoid financial pitfalls.

He will demonstrate how credit operates, and tell how to "shop for a loan," to get

Dialogue

"Say, who was that gentleman I just saw leaving the village manager's office?"

"That was no gentleman. That was a management man."

"Oh, I see. But really, I don't see. What was he doing in there?"

"Well, there's a rumor around that the village manager is going to eliminate all the old-fashioned methods of operation around here."

"Is that right?"

"Some people think so. Anyway, as I know it, this management consultant is going to modernize our methods to get rid of some of the village's excess baggage. I mean people, I mean employees."

"I know what you mean. The payroll is padded."

"No, no, no. But with modern methods we can save a lot of money. I mean, I mean, I mean."

"Well, I don't understand. Tell me about it."

"All right. For example, there's the public works department. This expert thinks some of its operations should be turned over to private industry."

"Every time it rains, for instance, the public works department is out spreading gravel."

"That's not spreading gravel. That's spreading the gravel."

"But, who benefits the most? People here plenty of asphalt and dry streets anyway, but the salt only goes to the dog you have to get another one."

"The salt expert thinks the remaining village of...

...with George Hamilton

...with George Hamilton

...with George Hamilton

...with George Hamilton

...with George Hamilton

...with George Hamilton

...with George Hamilton

Official State Sesquicentennial Map is Issued

In recognition of the Illinois Sesquicentennial celebration in 1958, Jewel Company, Inc. has announced issuance of the official Illinois Sesquicentennial map depicting the history of the territory known as Illinois since 1773.

Jewel Company, Inc. is presenting a free copy of the map to every school, library and village office in the state.

THE MAP, measuring 22 1/2 inches x 25 inches, is printed in four colors. The most gray background features insets of such famous Illinoisans as Abraham Lincoln, Jane Addams, Stephen Douglas, George Rogers Clark, John James, Ulysses S. Grant, and Adlai Stevenson.

A statement from Gov. O'Connor appears on the map, per right hand corner of the map. Part of the text reads: "Illinois, the Land of Lincoln, capital, providing opportunity and inspiration, is a wonderful place in which to live, work, and receive an education."

A chronological listing of important territorial and

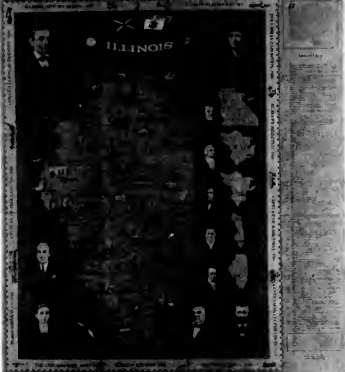
statehood events since 1873 covers the length of the map on the extreme right hand side.

THE ACTUAL STATE, printed in black, shows the famous rivers which flow through Illinois, and miniature colored illustrations of historical events are placed on the map in the area where they occurred.

Executed by a group of artists known as "Chicago Group III", the map was made with the aid of the historian Paul Angle, formerly Director of the Chicago Historical Society and Mary Linn McCree, another well-known historical expert. The publisher is History House, Inc., a subsidiary of Creative Merchandising, Inc.

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A chronological listing of important territorial and



by Gov. Kerner to serve as the official Sesquicentennial Commission.

represents one of the most complete listings of the state's history today and it has been accepted as an official source of historical information.

shopping services, roads, food stores, drug stores, and department stores.

Throughout the company's history, Illinois has been known as the home state and headquarters of Jewell. The official Sesquicentennial map, which has taken months to design, is Jewell's contribution to the celebration.

Copies of the map are now available for \$1 by mail from box 4500, Chicago, Ill. The map will be sent in a mailing tube, without creases, suitable for framing.

Big Life-Like FULL COLOR 8" x 10" Portrait

NEVER BEFORE POSSIBLE AT SUCH A LOW COST!

NOW ONLY 9¢

COMPARE AT \$25.00

This Super-Value is presented at our price of saying, "Come to see us."

MAJOR ADVANCEMENT IN COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY
now makes this possible! Superior quality! Amazing low cost!

AMAZING OFF AT THIS LOW!
At this low price, we can only allow one portrait per subject. No per family.

HURRY! ONLY SIX DAYS!

DATES: TUES., JAN. 30th thru SUN., FEB. 4th

STUDIO 11 a.m.-7 p.m. DAILY OPEN: 12-6 p.m. SUN.

201 W. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect

[Across from Randhurst]

Day by Day
Let There Be Light

By Catherine O'Donnell

At tonight's Arlington Heights Board of Trustees meeting, the awarding of bids for the installation of street lights in the town of Arlington Heights will be on the agenda.

It could be the end of a long battle between the village board of trustees and residents of Arlington Heights.

In a last desperate bid to prevent the installation of street lights in Arlington Heights, the village board of trustees has decided to award the contract to install street lights to a company that has been in business for only a few years.

The company, which is known as "The Light Company," has been in business for only a few years. It was founded by a man who has been in the lighting business for many years.

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use matches to find the keyholes on their doors. South Arlington Heights Rd. where there are few lights and much traffic, and about 80 per cent of the other village streets without lights.

It was devastating to the village board of trustees and residents of Arlington Heights. The village board of trustees has decided to award the contract to install street lights to a company that has been in business for only a few years.

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"I call it—'Portrait of Jim Garrison'"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always positively keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

Page 4 Monday, January 29, 1968

John E. Seamon, Editor and Publisher William J. Keadwell, Managing Editor

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Nebraska print. 10 cents a copy.

Favor Auto to Hit You

If you have a choice between being hit by a golf ball and being hit by an automobile, pick the automobile fall all things being equal, if that's possible.

A study of trends in personal injury law by Jerry Verdier Research, Inc., of Cleveland, Ohio, indicates that suits apparently feel that anyone indulging in a sport does so at his own risk.

They are more inclined to favor the defendant (the one who caused the injury) than

cases, since less than half the injured parties recover a money award.

Leisure lovers are golfers and basketball players. Only about one out of five of those win their suits. Water skiers, swimmers, and bowlers and horseback riders have a somewhat better chance.

In any kind of sport accident, the

research group found, awards are generally less than for a similar injury suffered in a traffic accident.

DOCTOR SAYS

Calcium Is Lacking

In Milkless Diet

W. G. BRANSTADT, M.D.

A mother asks how much calcium a 2-year-old child should get every day and whether or not she should give her daughter cod liver oil.

Dr. Branstadt says that a child should get three or four full ounces of milk a day, which will get enough calcium to meet the needs of the child.

Calcium is a very important element in the body. It is needed for the growth and development of the bones and teeth.

Calcium is also needed for the proper functioning of the muscles and the nervous system.

Calcium is found in many foods, including milk, cheese, and leafy green vegetables.

Calcium is also found in some fruits and nuts.

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Hideaword

SURONEO

Makes a many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

13 good, 17 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

26-High Wanted Woman
PLATE MOUNTER
 This is a skilled factory job, an assembly a month, 20 hrs. a week with some overtime. The work is steady, the pay is excellent, the hours are flexible, and the location is convenient. If you are interested, please call for an interview. 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

26-High Wanted Woman
File Clerk
 High School graduate. Typing not required but would be helpful. Pleasant working conditions. Apply Personnel Dept. 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

26-High Wanted Woman
Methodist Publishing House
 Apply Personnel Dept. 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

26-High Wanted Woman
TEMPORARY
 Special Clerk Accounting Operations Machine Technology 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

26-High Wanted Woman
Why Look Further
 When the perfect temporary job is waiting for you, and if our convenient office is just before you, why look further? We have the job for you. Call for an interview. 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

26-High Wanted Woman
MOTOROLA
 Algonquin & Macdonald Rds. Schomberg. An equal opportunity employer.

26-High Wanted Woman
Sivers
 Lifesavers, Inc. Headquarters Centre 292-1920. 35 Paul Drive, 292-3179. 3rd Floor. 24 Hr. Ans. Serv. 322-8110.

26-High Wanted Woman
Sales - Service Clerk
 Duties will include cost estimating, general clerical work, customer service via telephone. Figure aptitude a must. Typing preferred. Salary open. Excellent company benefits.

26-High Wanted Woman
OLINKRAFT INC.
 774-7222 1175 Sheving Rd. 537-6700 Wheeling, Ill.

26-High Wanted Woman
STENOGRAPHERS
 2 Positions Open
 ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

26-High Wanted Woman
SALES DEPARTMENT
 Duties include some stenographic typing, dictaphone work and filing.

26-High Wanted Woman
THE DOLE VALVE COMPANY
 6201 W. Oakton Street Morton Grove. RO 3-5000 967-7100. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

26-High Wanted Woman
hallycrafters
 A Subsidiary of Northrup Corp.

26-High Wanted Woman
CLERK - TYPISTS
 Good Typing Skills Necessary. Purchasing - Engineering - Security.

26-High Wanted Woman
CLERKS
 No Experience Necessary for Recording Dept.

26-High Wanted Woman
EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS & CONVENIENT WORKING CONDITIONS

26-High Wanted Woman
 Contact Mr. Pinder Weekdays 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. 239-9006

26-High Wanted Woman
 700 S. Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows. SP 4-3000

30-High Wanted Woman
DOCTOR'S OFF
 Receptionist position. 3000 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
INSPECTORS
 Clean, steady income work. 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
STEPCO CORP.
 290 E. Madison St. 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
ACCOUNTING CLERK-TYPIST
 290 E. Madison St. 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
 711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights.

30-High Wanted Woman
AMERICAN CYANAMID CO.
 Located Troy Avenue and Mannheim Rd. Has an immediate opening for SECRETARY.

30-High Wanted Woman
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
 Opportunities in rapidly growing government. Good salaries and fringe benefits.

30-High Wanted Woman
BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR
 CLERK TYPIST SECRETARY. For further information call 439-3900.

30-High Wanted Woman
VILLAGE HALL
 466 Lindemore Road. 774-7222

30-High Wanted Woman
FEMALE INSPECTORS
 Girls for inspection. Permanent positions in new modern building. Experience not necessary. Pleasant working conditions, paid holidays and vacation. Free hospital insurance and regular rate increases.

30-High Wanted Woman
Molon Motor & Coil Co.
 3737 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows.

30-High Wanted Woman
LADIES WE NEED
Writers-Solderers

30-High Wanted Woman
TMA
 Hours: 8 to 4:30 p.m.

30-High Wanted Woman
STEADY EMPLOYMENT
 AUTOMATIC INCREASES
 FREE LIFE-HOSPITAL INSURANCE

30-High Wanted Woman
Martin Metals
 Div. of Martin Marietta Corp.

30-High Wanted Woman
George L. Busch
 124 E. Lake St. 1204 N. Western Blvd. 338-5555

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30-High Wanted Woman
George L. Busch
 124 E. Lake St. 1204 N. Western Blvd. 338-5555

30-High Wanted Woman
CAFETERIA HELP
 Hours: 8:30 to 3:00. 3000 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
SACRED HEART OF MARY
 3000 Central Road. Rolling Meadows.

30-High Wanted Woman
CLERK TYPIST
 Needed for our Order Dept. 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
FILE CLERK
 Needed for our Accounting Department. 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
Pre-Inventory Sale
 To Continue. 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
ANNUAL 50% SALE
 Many items to choose from. 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
WOMEN WANTED
 2nd Shift. 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
TOWER PACKAGING INC.
 118 S. Wills. 774-7222

30-High Wanted Woman
Wirers - Solderers
 New Research and development facility in Rolling Meadows offers excellent training and working conditions also exceptional fringe benefits.

30-High Wanted Woman
hallycrafters
 A Subsidiary of Northrup Corp.

30-High Wanted Woman
FEMALE ASSEMBLERS
 Permanent Positions. New Modern Building. Experience Not Necessary.

30-High Wanted Woman
Light Assembly
Light Machine
Testing

30-High Wanted Woman
Molon Motor & Coil Corp.
 3737 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows.

30-High Wanted Woman
MACHINE OPERATORS - ASSEMBLERS

30-High Wanted Woman
Permanent Full Time Jobs for Women
 in Leading Aerospace Corporation.

30-High Wanted Woman
Automatic increases
 \$2.00 to start
 Outstanding benefits
 Close to home
 7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

30-High Wanted Woman
Martin Metals
 Div. of Martin Marietta Corp.

30-High Wanted Woman
George L. Busch
 124 E. Lake St. 1204 N. Western Blvd. 338-5555

30-High Wanted Woman
44-Steel Parts and Equipment
 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
WOODCOOT
 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
7-W Schomberg Road
 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
YOUNG IN HEART
 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
ADAMS & BROS.
 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
PROSPECT
 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
1668 BUCK WILDCAT
 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
1963 CADILLAC DEVILLE
 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
1963 PONTIAC WAGON
 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
1961 CHEVROLET
 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
PIONEER NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE CO.
 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
GLLENVIEW MOTOR SALES
 1140 Waukegan Road. 774-7230.

30-High Wanted Woman
WE BEAT CHICAGO PRICES!
 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
SAVE NOW!
 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
'64 CHEV. CONV.
 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
'63 CHEV. BISCAYNE
 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
Dick Wicks
 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
FOLZ REALTY
 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
84-Bell State-Home
 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
WOODCOOT
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30-High Wanted Woman
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ADAMS & BROS.
 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
PROSPECT
 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
1668 BUCK WILDCAT
 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
1963 CADILLAC DEVILLE
 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
1963 PONTIAC WAGON
 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
1961 CHEVROLET
 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
PIONEER NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE CO.
 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
GLLENVIEW MOTOR SALES
 1140 Waukegan Road. 774-7230.

30-High Wanted Woman
WE BEAT CHICAGO PRICES!
 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
SAVE NOW!
 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
'64 CHEV. CONV.
 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
'63 CHEV. BISCAYNE
 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
Dick Wicks
 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

30-High Wanted Woman
FOLZ REALTY
 1234 Main St., 2nd floor, 1234-5678.

showing Arlington Heights associated with the 1967 services.

It's Mod-It's Melamine

Right -- if you're used to Mod, this new group from Channahon, Ill., is for you. The table features a set of black melamine plastic that is burn, stain and stain resistant, and a base with polished chrome finish on cast aluminum. Vinyl plastic is used on the pedestal base, chrome blocks, inside cover is "tiger skin" cloth.



Day at HOME

Tuesday, January 30, 1968

YMCA Pancake Day Sat.

Saturday, Feb. 3 in Pancake Day at the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines. From 8:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. Aunt Jennie's pancakes will be served with syrup, butter or applesauce, left pie sausage, coffee, tea or milk.

Manning the griddle will be George Woster, Donald Mead, Stephen Jero and Jack Herres, all from Arlington Heights, and Richard Brouche, John Gobeille, Gilbert Lieberman, Stanley Anderson, Walter Barrett, Charles Kirkham, all of Mount Prospect.

Menu chairman are Mrs. J. H. Manny and Mrs. Robert Nash, dining chairman, Mrs. Mylan Ross and Mrs. Walter Ott, entertainment, Mrs. T. J. Marow, wares and means, Mrs. Walter Barrett and Mrs. Charles McClellan.

Background organ music will be provided by Lyon and Healy.

Pancake Day is the only menu raising event of the



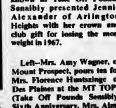
Getting ready for Pancake Day at the Northwest Suburban YMCA on Saturday, Feb. 3 are Mrs. Walter Ott, left, and Mrs. Walter Barrett, right. Aunt Jennie's pancakes will be served from 8:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.

YMCA Auxiliary during the year. Mrs. Edward Longene, auxiliary president, recently presented the "Y" \$1500 in 1967. Since the founding of the auxiliary in 1960 the women's group has raised a total of \$46,000.



Women volunteers operate the snack bar, assist in the Cambridge Club and locker room, and spend hours in youth group assistance and the pool to keep the membership costs low for the Y's 15,000 members.

Men's volunteers operate the snack bar, assist in the Cambridge Club and locker room, and spend hours in youth group assistance and the pool to keep the membership costs low for the Y's 15,000 members.



Left-Mrs. Amy Wagner, of Mount Prospect, poses for Mrs. Florence Henschler of Des Plaines at the MET TOPS Club Off Pseudo Anniversary. Mrs. Alma Zachary was chairman. The event worked with a committee of 21 members.

Where Extra Calories Come From

Where do those extra calories in daily menus come from? According to Northern Illinois Gas Company home economists, it is often not the food selected but the method of cooking that builds up the calorie count.

Frying foods at too low a temperature, for example, adds up kitchen calories. Meat should normally be fried at 300-375

degrees. A temperature-controlled burner, found on modern gas ranges, will keep the pan or griddle at the proper temperatures without overcooking or burning the food.

A GOOD WAY to melt butter is to use a microwave oven. It is to cook meat in a microwave oven. Broiling is one of the easiest ways to cook because the

flame in the broiler consumes all the smoke from the meat. When roasting meat, the experts recommend using an oven rack. Excess fat, as well as excess calories will melt away during the cooking process.

Meat which is cooked slowly at 325 degrees and is well done will have fewer calories than meat.

ANOTHER calorie-saving tip from the home economists is to brown meat or fowl in the broiler rather than in a pan of fat on top of the stove.

In this calorie-conscious age, a sensible diet includes not only the proper selection of the four basic foods - milk, vegetables, meat and cereals - but also proper cooking, and, of course, smaller portions.

Winter Sales Call For Planned Attack

BY MARILYN HELPFERS
Women's Editor

"Don't forget to get a sister for tomorrow, Sam. We have to be there before 10 a.m. and we don't have time to shop."

The first consideration begins for our local store's twice-a-year "old-fashioned sale." If you haven't been to a REAL sale, you haven't lived.

I mean one of that store close the door before just to get ready for it. All their people everywhere - but not of down 15 to 12 - and 11 clothes.

THE WINTER sale is the roughest because it's so cold out there waiting to get inside. You have to be dressed warmly, but above all you have to have a plan of attack.

It's easy to spot a woman at her first sale. She stands there bewildered - in a state of shock - just looking at the piles of clothes and the things she doesn't want to see.

She watches crying little kids desperately clinging to their mothers skirts trying not to be washed away in the tide.

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of activity sweep around them.

SEEK MAKES a frantic dash for the door and leaves - empty-handed. She didn't have a plan!

If you manage to survive the first sale, you are ready to make your plan. First you must decide what you are interested in children's clothes or women's clothes - and when.

If you are looking for popular sizes (women's 12-14 or children's 7-10), your job is easier - but not so easy. When you have decided what clothing shortage is the most acute, you will decide whether to enter by the front or back door.

DO NOT REMEMBER, you were there once before... and the ladies clothes were closer to the front door and the children's near the back door. You do remember? Don't you?

Now for a quick rehearsal. You stand at the front door and direct your way through the stream of humanity towards the ladies' side.

When you reach the pile in your size, you flip through it rapidly, taking out only the apparel you like. (This is no time to waste - that's the rule!)

Now on to the pile of sweaters and blouses, matching to all the skirts on your arm. (With more experience you can come out with more co-ordinated outfit.)

Now over to the children's clothes and repeat the same thing. By now you have no feeling in your arms, but

THE HOPE ship has made visits to Indonesia, Vietnam, Peru, Ecuador, Nicaragua and Guinea and is now on a mission in Cartagena, Colombia.

The ship HOPE is a completely staffed and equipped hospital, staffed by volunteer medical personnel who can treat up to 100 patients.

It is completely staffed with doctors, dentists and nurses. They will provide all the medical services to Project HOPE on a no-fee basis.

DURING its short history more than 1,000 American doctors and nurses have volunteered their services aboard the ship.

Over 100,000 patients have been treated, over 8,000 major operations performed, more than 3,500 medical personnel trained, and more than 3,500 medical personnel trained, and more than 3,500 medical personnel trained.

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think of all the money you're

WHEN YOU CAN'T carry another thing, look for your friend. (Some stores have a place where you can sort your things. Some stores have a place where you can sort your things.)

Start with this children's stuff first because you will want to try them on. On your clothing list say, "I want to try them on."

When you've finished trying everything on, by the way, don't count on a lot of rain in the "fitting room."

Delta Zeta Alumnae Meet Feb. 6

Arlington Heights area Delta Zeta Alumnae will hold their 12th anniversary program at 8 p.m. Feb. 6 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Manny, 1100 N. Lincoln.

Delta Zeta are asked to bring a muffled animal or stuffed toy to the meeting. Delta Zeta are donating stuffed animals or similar toys to the children's ward of Cook County Hospital.

County Hospital, Mrs. Hinchey, director of the volunteer department of the hospital, will speak to the group.

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because there won't be any!

It's time to decide. While you're thinking about this, please send the same note to me as if someone else's request made it you.

NOW ALL THAT is left is to stand in line and pay for your great boy. Don't even consider going back to the babies because there won't be anything left to say.

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Talented Tots Preparing For Randhurst Show

Twenty-two girls have signed up for the district talent show at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect, Saturday, Feb. 17 at the Town Hall.

The talent show is open to all girls 1 through 12 years of age. The girls will compete in a variety of acts and sports.

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Ray Wanner, 8, second grade student at Mount Prospect, is one of the contestants in the "Little Miss Talent" show at Randhurst Shopping Center.

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"Of course, the name of the game is to look as cute as the salesgirl!"

Dialogue

If you want to write a daily column, you have to keep your eye and ear open to what's happening, baby!"

"So with that in mind, we listened in on a conversation (dialogue, that is) between switchboard operator Mavis Searge and Arlington Day women's editor Marilyn Hunter."

"Was was that same I saw you with Sunday afternoon?"

"That was my husband!"

"How husband?"

"Sunday afternoon. You've got to be kidding. Did your television break down?"

"No."

"Well, how did you ever get away from the football game?"

"There wasn't any on yesterday....would you believe they're finally over for this season?"

"How did your husband like it?"

"In the morning he wandered around the house with a bewildered expression on his face. He seemed to be in a state of shock."

"I just let him wander for a while, then I began to feel sorry for him. He really was lost. After all these months of

Sunday, just sitting in front of the TV, reverently and watching all afternoon. It was all over."

"The kids and I would have liked to go to a game, but he wouldn't let me. He was gone. He had to be with a model ship for a while and he finally liked the kitchen door that hasn't stood right since the football season began."

"I suggested that he paint the kitchen, but he cheerfully pointed out that the paint was white. It was then that I noticed that real panic was beginning to set in. But

I was ready."

"I suggested we all go out to dinner, and he said yes! Actually it took a great deal of timing and planning all afternoon."

"I had heard that there would be a football game on this Sunday and I thought if I could win this, before he developed an interest in washing golf or swimming or skiing."

"It's still hard for me to believe....going out to dinner on a Sunday afternoon and not having to come home in time for a football game!"

Hideaword TUMANGS

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

12 good, 16 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always zealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

- Marshall Field III

Tuesday, January 30, 1968

Page 4

John E. Shannon, Editor and Publisher

K. S. Johnson, General Manager

William J. Kuchinski
Managing Editor

The Arlington Day is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Day Publications, Inc., 217 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

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Nonresident rate: \$12.00 a year.

All Wins in This Game

The Riggs and the Lefts battled it out on the California State University campus at Long Beach recently.

But it was all in good sport - touch football, in fact.

The Riggs team in the "Picket Bowl" playoff was led by the conservative Young Americans for Freedom, the Lefts by the Harvard Student Action Committee.

Appropriately, the one was garbed in red, white and blue, the other in pinkish T-shirts.

Progame speculation had the Right rallying heavily on the time-honored Statue of Liberty play. The Lefts were expected to use the Reagan Option, in which the backs may elect to run or pass the ball off.

Half-time demonstrations enabled everybody to let off steam.

Who won?

It doesn't matter. No matter how much the Riggs and the Lefts tangle, as long as they follow the rules, everybody wins.

Letters to the Editor

'Very Sincere Thanks to All'

Editor:

We would like to begin this New Year by thanking all the very wonderful people whose thoughts and prayers have gone out to our daughter, Susan, since her accident last November.

So many people have offered their help in so many ways. Their concern and encouragement has helped us through many difficult weeks.

Each message we received was appreciated, and Susan was cheered very much by the many cards and letters sent to her.

We would also like to thank the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. for their help.

Our very sincere thanks to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Panzer and Family

Teachers Appreciate Dist. 59 Cooperation

Editor:

The Teachers' Council of Dist. 59 wishes to express its appreciation to the board of education and the administration for the opportunity to join with them in the development of the C.S.P.P. (Comprehensive Services Payment Program) for the 1968-69 school year.

It is on when too much emphasis has been placed on threats, pressure, and intimidation to bring about needed changes in the educational program of our nation. It has been refreshing to be part of a group which utilized cooperation, mutual respect and good faith negotiations to accomplish similar objectives.

Under the leadership of Gene Aronson, chairman of the budget committee, and Richard Klein, school board president, we feel that a realistic salary program has been developed which will allow the district to recruit and retain the best teaching talent available in the Midwest.

We wish to thank Ludwig Bodewski, assistant superintendent, for the perseverance and imagination he displayed in developing the service contracts. We wish also to thank Bill Laskowski, assistant superintendent for finance, for his assistance in all areas concerned with the district budget. His help was invaluable in developing the type of program which was satisfactory to the teachers and within the financial capabilities of the district.

Finally we wish to express our appreciation to Dr. Donald Thomas who mobilized and coordinated the efforts of everyone involved in this project. As a result of his efforts as a mediator, negotiator and an arbitrator for both sides, the negotiations were carried on at the highest professional level and proved to be both desirable and effective.

The teachers' 96 per cent vote (331 to 16) in favor of ratification of the "Plan" reflects their confidence in the administration and respect for the board of education which was developed as a direct result of these negotiations.

We feel that all parties involved in the negotiations have gained valuable insight into the process of collective bargaining. However, the children will be the biggest winners as a result of the reeducation and enthusiasm on the part of the teaching staff of Dist. 59.

Harlan Mitchell,
President,
Teachers' Council

Editor:

We have resolved to ask the following public question of the United States Supreme Court:

Why are Communists permitted to work in our defense plants to produce the weapons used by American fighting men to fight Communists?

We would appreciate your cooperation in carrying this crucial question to the public through your news medium.

The Young Republican Organization
of Maine Township, Inc.

Thomas R. Poffel, President

"Hello? Hello?"



All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page. If possible, and should contain an address or phone number so their authenticity can be checked.

DAY WANT ADS ARE READY TO GO TO WORK FOR YOU!

A Three Line Ad (12 Average Words) For Three Consecutive Days Appears in Both The Arlington Day And Prospect Day Plus One Insertion in Market Day For The One Low Price

\$3.15

WHETHER YOU NEED TO BUY, SELL, HIRE, OR RENT
A DAY WANT AD CAN DO THE JOB FOR YOU

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Viator Breaks 3rd in Titan Relays



Record-breaking members of the St. Victor High School swimming team took the top honors in the 200 yard backstroke relay Saturday at Glenbrook North High School. Bill Seigh, swimmer on the relay, gets off a flying start as his teammate Bill McCaffrey follows the lead. The dramatic look played off as the relay team finished first, second, and third. (photo by George Steller)

Area Skaters Win in Nationals

Two area ice skaters—Helen Lutch and Gary Jonstad—won U.S. championships in the National Outdoor Speed Skating Championships at St. Paul over the weekend.

Mrs. Lutch, a Mount Prospect resident and a teacher at Laurel Park School, had a perfect 1000-meter time of 1:40.40, winning the women's world title, taking first place in four of the five races.

Jonstad, who lives in Park Ridge, had a perfect 1000-meter time of 1:40.40, winning the men's world title, taking first place in four of the five races.

boy's championship. Jonstad, a former junior division champion, set a national record in the one-mile relay, taking the lead in 2:46.0, seven-tenths of a second better than the old record.

The Mount Prospect Club junior boys contingent ended its trip to St. Paul with a second place in the 1000-meter relay, taking the lead in 2:46.0, seven-tenths of a second better than the old record.

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and one-mile relay. Junior Tom Tangney sprinted to a third in the one-tenth mile relay, taking the lead in 2:46.0, seven-tenths of a second better than the old record.

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Card Gymnasts Blank Courgars

Hitting like a bunch of Tarzans, Arlington's Card Gymnasts won the 1968-69 season, taking first place in the 1000-meter relay, taking the lead in 2:46.0, seven-tenths of a second better than the old record.

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St. Victor's swimming team broke four meet records, but lost their lead in the last event and had to settle for third place Saturday in the Titan Relays at Glenbrook North.

The Lions, finishing fourth in the last time this season, had 107 points, while Glenbrook North and Glenbrook North had 111.

Niles West was fourth with 104, and Lake Forest was fifth with 103.

ST. VICTOR WAS leading with 105 points in the 200 yard backstroke relay, but lost their lead in the last event and had to settle for third place Saturday in the Titan Relays at Glenbrook North.

however, while Glenbrook North was winning and North Lynch combined for a 4:17.9 (the sophomore medley), beating the Glenbrook North and the Glenbrook North.

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Falcons Threaten Knights, But Lose

Forest View gymnastics team threatened to win the 1968-69 season, taking first place in the 1000-meter relay, taking the lead in 2:46.0, seven-tenths of a second better than the old record.

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Wheeling Gymnasts Comp Maine W.

Wheeling's gymnastics team threatened to win the 1968-69 season, taking first place in the 1000-meter relay, taking the lead in 2:46.0, seven-tenths of a second better than the old record.

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Mid-Suburban Basketball

Team	W	L	Pct.	Opp.
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Team	W	L	Pct.	Opp.
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Team	W	L	Pct.	Opp.
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Forest View	1	0	.000	487

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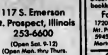
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1211 N. Dearborn St., Chicago,
IL 60610.



**(7) SALES
TRAININES
\$7,800-\$9,000
- CAR**
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**117 S. Emerson
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
253-6600**
(Open Sat. 9-12)
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**ENGINEER'S
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**Hallmark
PERSONNEL**
Cumberland Office
380 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.

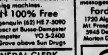
**EXPERIENCED IN
2ND GENERATION
COMPUTERS?
\$11,500**
With or without a degree, our
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32-Help Wanted Men or
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**32-Employment Agencies
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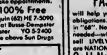
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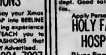
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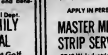
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JANUARY

30

BRUNING
A COMPANY ON THE GROW

We're Proud to work at BRUNING.
You will be too.
Come GROW with US.

BOTH PLANT AND OFFICE
Positions Open on ALL Three Shifts



1800 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect
255-1900

We Are Now Interviewing
On Tuesday Evenings
New Hours: 8 A.M. - 8 P.M. Tues.
8 A.M. - 4:15 P.M. W, Th, or F.

AN EQUAL OPP. EMPLOYER FIRM

**PROOF MACHINE
OPERATOR
FIRST BANK
& TRUST COMPANY**
Baltimore, Md.
358-6262

RECEPTIONIST
Some evening shifts required.
Must have typing and shorthand
experience.

**APPLY IN PERSON TO
MR. GUARDADO
BUTLER
AVIATION
OTHERS Field**

**MOUNT PROSPECT
STATE BANK
PROOF ENCODERS**
Experience preferred.
No evening shift required.

Frank J. Hoffman
CL 9-4000

**LADIES
WE NEED
Wires-Solders**

TMA
Hours: 8 to 4:30 p.m.

• STEADY EMPLOYMENT
• AUTOMATIC INCREASES
• FREE LIFE-HOSPITAL INSURANCE

CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE

LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300
1020 Noel Avenue Wheeling

GENERAL TIME
Call for details.
Baltimore, Md.
358-6262

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Wires-Solders
New Research and development facilities in Rolling Meadows
offer excellent working wage and working conditions plus
benefits.

CONTACT RECRUITING
Working 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
2908 N. 2908

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30-Help Wanted Women
 Looking for 10-15 women to
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 Call 352-5512

**PART TIME
 TELEPHONE WORK**
 for men and women in a
 comfortable Palmate office.
 You will be paid a good hourly
 salary to read a printed
 message over the telephone.
 Check your hours - 7 a.m.
 to 5 p.m.
PHONE MR. KARY
 359-2500

**PRIVATE
 SECRETARY**
 Fashion fiber's executive in
 searching for a man, tactful
 and thorough private secretary
 for dressmaker and designer.
 Must be experienced in the area
 of confidential, personal and
 secretarial. Minimum of 5 years
 experience, preferable as an
 executive secretary in a
 corporation.
 Salary is commensurate
 between \$5-10, interested in
 a challenging situation, write
 your resume, we would like to
 hear from you. Qualities such
 as neatness, dependability,
 loyalty, communication skills
 and ability to work under
 pressure are essential.

**375 MYER ROAD
 BENSENVILLE
 PO 6-2250**
 (3 blocks west of Irving Park
 Rd., block west of 7th St.)

SECRETARY
 Permanent Position
 Dressmaking and dress alterations
ACCOUNTING CLERKS
 To work in our jewelry department.
 Route 14
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Sales - Service Clerk
 Duties will include cost estimating, general clerical work, customer service via telephone. Flare
 applicants a must. Typing preferred. Salary open.
 Excellent company benefits.

OLINKRAFT INC.
 1175 Weitzing Rd.
 537-6700
 Westborough, Mass.

STENOGRAPHERS
 2 Positions Open

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT
 Duties include sales dictation, accounting, filing
 and the typing of reports.

SALES DEPARTMENT
 Duties include some statistical typing, dictaphone
 work and filing.

EXcellent benefits and working conditions.
CALL OR COME IN
THE DOLBE COMPANY

6201 W. Oakton Street
 Morton Grove
 RO 3-5000 967-7100
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

hallicrafters
 A Subsidiary of Northrop Corp.

CLERK - TYPISTS
 Good Typing Skills Necessary
 in Accounting Dept.
 Purchasing - Engineering - Security

CLERKS
 No Experience Necessary For
 Recording Duty

EXCELLENT FINE BENEFITS & CONGENIAL WORKING CONDITIONS
 Contact Mr. Pinder
 Weekdays 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
 259-9606
 700 S. Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows

INSPECTORS
 Clean, honest, energetic
 men. No experience necessary.
 Good salary, paid
 commission. Call Mr. Anderson
 439-4044

STEP CO.
 392 S. Hamilton St.
 5th Green Village
 1st. South of Ogden Road.
 439-4044

File Clerk
 High school graduate
 Typing not required but
 would be helpful. Posi-
 sion working conditions
 Apply Personnel Dept.

**Methodist
 Publishing House**
 1661 N. Harrison Ave.
 Park Ridge

30-Help Wanted Women
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GENERAL OFFICE
 Need girl to handle routine
 projects in our Sales Depart-
 ment. Light typing
 experience.
CLERK TYPIST
 Need for our Sales Depart-
 ment. Good typing skills and
 general office experience.

FILE CLERK
 Needed for our Accounting
 Department. Light typing
 experience.
439-4500
 "A Good Place To Work"

**WEBER MARKING
 SYSTEMS, INC.**
 711 W. Morgan Rd.
 Arlington Heights

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**CAFETERIA
 HELP**
 Need 2-3 women to work
 in our Cafeteria. Good
 salary. Call 352-5512

**SACRED HEART
 OF MARY**
 3800 Central Road
 Rolling Meadows

**33-Mechanics
 Merchandise**
 Selling new and used
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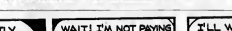
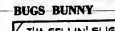
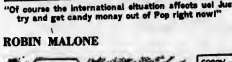
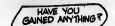
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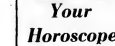
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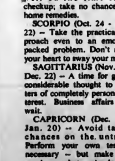
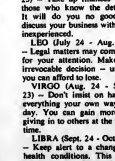
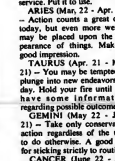
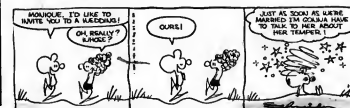


Answers to Hideaword

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FOR WEATHER
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18) — You should see the fulfillment at least one of your long-standing desires. Don't rush this that don't gel.
PISC (Feb. 20 - Mar. 20) — Take advantage of your present mood. Get this done. An old hobby could well be made to render a service. Put it to use.
ARIES (Mar. 22 - Apr. 19) — Action counts a great deal today, but even so, make things be placed upon the appearance of things. Make good impression.
TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21) — You may be tempted plunges into new endeavors today. Hold your horses. Wait for some information regarding possible outcome.
GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) — Take only conservative action regardless of the urge to do otherwise. A good foundation strictly to rest.
CANCER (June 22 - July 22) —



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Mixups

ACROSS

1 Popular pie ingredient

6 American river

10 Covering

11 Crystalline

12 Hydrocarbon

14 Mollusk

15 Landed property

17 Unit of weight

18 Turn

19 Bury

20 Hitter verb

21 Slight verb

22 Musical instrument

23 Metal fasteners

25 Caprice

26 Interview verb

27 Insurance (ab.)

31 Ovary

32 Sea slug

33 Cudbear

37 Peter Glyn's middle

38 Heavy rod

39 Great letter (ab.)

41 Royal Scottish academy (ab.)

42 GI's address

43 Bath past

44 Tumble

47 Bath verb

48 Intuition

49 Anadine

51 Make a journey

52 Dismal

53 Put

DOWN

1 Producer

2 Covering

3 Locked

4 Marching

5 Kind of pilot

6 River

7 Mammal

8 Bull-crozier

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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BY MICHAEL

Pick-n-Save

Where Quality and Economy Meet

Bakery Dept.
CHERRY RING
COFFEE CAKE ... **59¢**
(each 4 oz.)

COME ON OVER AND SAVE
 HERE'S HOW THE PLAN WORKS

1-8" DEEP LOAF PAN \$1.29 60¢ 49¢
 1-QT. ROUND CASSEROLE With Cover \$1.29 60¢ 49¢
 1-1/2 QT. UTILITY PAN \$1.29 60¢ 49¢
 2-QT. UTILITY PAN \$1.29 70¢ 59¢
 8" SQUARE CAKE PAN \$1.29 50¢ 59¢
 1-1/2 QT. ROUND CASSEROLE With Cover \$1.29 60¢ 59¢
 1-1/2 QT. OVAL CASSEROLE With Cover \$1.29 60¢ 59¢
 2-QT. ROUND CASSEROLE With Cover \$1.29 99¢ 99¢

YOU SAVE UP TO 55 WITH PICK-N-SAVE'S "BLITZ" PRICES

*We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.
 All Prices Effective thru Feb. 4th.

Fancy Young Sliced
BEEF LIVER
 lb. **39¢**

Cherries or English Toffee
ICE CREAM BARS
 6 in. pkg. **49¢**

BANQUET-Frozen
Cream Pies
 Your Choice: Raspberry, Chocolate or Lemon
 14 oz. Pkg. **21¢**

WESTPAC-Frozen Cut
GREEN BEANS OR CORN
 1 1/2 lb. Cello Pkg. **25¢**

WORTHEN'S Finest All Purpose Flavors
ICE CREAM or SHERBET
 2 pint cans. **39¢**
 FREE ICE CREAM SUNDAY DISH With the Purchase of Any Vanilla Topping

DRAFT-BREWED BLATZ
89¢
 6 12 oz. NO DEPOSIT BOTTLES

ARMOUR STAR
SMOKED BUTTS
 lb. **69¢**

Del Monte
 ORANGE, GRAPE OR FRUIT PUNCH
DRINKS ...
 5 1/2 qt. cans. **\$1**

First-class U.S. Grade "A" Fancy Pure
RED RASPBERRY or STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
 12 oz. jars **\$1**

STOKELY'S Fancy Cut
GREEN BEANS
 2 1/2 qt. cans. **39¢**

WHOLE EGG RECIPE
HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE
 quart jar **59¢**

SO SOFT
FABRIC SOFTENER
 PLASTIC Half Gal. Jug **39¢**

KRAFT'S
PARKAY MARGARINE
 1 lb. Pkg. **23¢**
 2c Off Label 4-Ounce Quarters

Pick-n-Save's Own Sliced Natural
BRICK OR MUENSTER CHEESE 6 oz. Pkg. **29¢**
 Louie's Frozen Pizza
69¢ 16 oz. **79¢** 18 oz. **59¢**

U.S. CHOICE SWISS or
ROUND STEAK
 lb. **79¢**

U.S. CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST
 Blade Cut
 lb. **39¢**
 U. S. Choice Cube or Boneless
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK **99¢**



BONUS BLITZ COUPON
 New Wide Mouth
HEINZ KETCHUP 2 1/2 oz. Dts. **29¢**
 Limit 1 Coupon Per Adult Customer Expires Feb. 4th Pick-n-Save

BONUS BLITZ COUPON
 New King Size
TIDE DETERGENT **99¢**
 Limit 1 Coupon Per Adult Customer Expires Feb. 4th Pick-n-Save

BONUS BLITZ COUPON
 Dream World - beautiful sleep
 filled with new Miracle Sleep
 Pillow-Fill - Comparable \$6.99 Pair
ORION PILLOWS ... Only **\$2.29**
 Limit 1 Coupon Per Adult Customer Expires Feb. 4th Pick-n-Save

BONUS BLITZ COUPON
 Fast Pain Relief
 New 200 ct. Tablet
BAYER ASPIRIN **99¢**
 Limit 1 Coupon Per Adult Customer Expires Feb. 4th Pick-n-Save

BONUS BLITZ COUPON
 Patrick Gaudy
CANNED PICNICS 3 lb. Can **\$1.99**
 Limit 1 Coupon Per Adult Customer Expires Feb. 4th Pick-n-Save

U. S. Choice Blade Cut Round Bone
CHUCK STEAK .. lb. **45¢** lb. **59¢**
 BONUS **CHUCK ROAST** lb. **69¢**

U. S. Choice Lamb Shoulder Roast
 Blade Cut lb. **69¢**
 U. S. Choice Lamb Shoulder Chops
 Square Cut lb. **59¢**

BONUS BLITZ COUPON
 Available only at Centennial, Inland, Times & Palatine
DOMINO SUGAR Pure Cane 5 lb. Bag **29¢**
 Limit One Coupon Per Customer Expires February 4th With 25¢ Purchase except Sugar, Raisins, Cigars

DAKOTA GROWN RED POTATOES
 20 lb. Bag **69¢**

Western Crip 20 Size **HEAD LETTUCE** 2 25¢
 Florida Marsh Seedless **GRAPEFRUIT** 5 49¢
 Washington Red DELICIOUS **APPLES** lb. 19¢
 Green Onions or **RADISHES** 2 19¢
 cello pgs.

LA CHOY **SOY SAUCE** 19¢
 LA CHOY **CHOP SUY VEGETABLES** 2 49¢
 LA CHOY **CHOW MEIN NOODLES** 2 49¢

Taste ... that leaves the others cold
PEPSI-COLA
 8 65¢
 16 oz. cans

900 W. IRVING PK. AT RT. 53-ITASCA

1300 E. NORTHWEST HWY. ZAY'S PALATINE
 Store Closed Mon/Wed. 29¢ but will be open Mon. nite 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
 DRAFT. STORE

JANUARY

31

Dialogue

"What do you mean, when are they going to do something about all of this draft business?"

"You know what I mean. Hardly a day goes by that I don't read about someone going to the draft board or a Federal building and burning a draft card. There's a law against that and I never hear about anyone being arrested for it."

"Well, from what I hear, they're afraid to really begin prosecuting anyone for that offense, because more people would be in jail than out of jail."

"That's nonsense. It's only a small minority who do that. I say, arrest them all and

bring us on in this defiance of the draft laws."

"Okay. I'll show you that a great many people are breaking the draft laws. Now about your friend's Vietnam War III."

"Certainly, but I served my time. I didn't say they couldn't draft me. In fact, they didn't."

"All right. So you got out of the Army and you had to serve for the draft again, didn't you?"

"Sure I did, so what?"

"And you haven't passed your 45th birthday yet, have you?"

"No, but I don't see what that has to do with the draft."

"Well, when you're draft card now?"

"I think I show it out, every year, when I pass the age where it was eligible to be drafted."

"Well then, you're breaking the Selective Service Act. Everyone born after Aug. 30, 1922 has to carry it at all times in registration and classification cards."

"That means anyone who hasn't passed his 45th birthday should be carrying around a draft card. The Selective Service says there are 15,900,000 men in the category between 35 and 45 who should be carrying draft cards."

"Many of them, including myself, have their draft cards away years ago, not knowing

they're still eligible to be drafted and are violating the draft laws every day by not having a draft card."

"Well, that's a technicality. At least we're not draft delinquents."

"Don't say 'We Kamboes. I was drafted in 1942."

"And you admit it?"

"Sure. When I reached draft age I didn't register. So a little while later the draft board sent me a letter telling me to come in and sign up or they would come and get me."

"So my father went down and told them I was on a submarine in the Pacific during the draft, but he'd be sure to have me up in and say hello when I got back."



"I'm boycottin' French wines, 'cause of De Gaulle!"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always persistently keeping the paper's freedom and nationalist integrity."

— Marshall Field III

Wednesday, January 31, 1968

John E. Scamano, Editor and Publisher K. S. Johnson, General Manager

William J. Kiedisch Managing Editor

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Perception of the Young

The latest opinion polls indicate that President Johnson must have any of the leading GOP presidential contenders if the election were held right now.

All except one poll, Purdue University's Measurement and Research Center reveals that Sen. Robert Kennedy is the favorite to win both the Democratic presidential nomination and the election.

If high school students could vote, that is, for they were the ones questioned in this survey. The Purdue pollsters say, however, that just polls of high school students believably mirrored actual adult voting behavior.

Candidly, Sen. Jacob Javits of New York has an article in the current Playboy magazine urging the enfranchisement of the

nation's 12 million 18- to 21-year olds. Javits is one of 40 congressmen who have cosponsored a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18.

He doesn't think it has a chance, however, because the prospect of these 12 million voters being added to the rolls overthrows the political pawns off many local and state officeholders and party functionaries. They envision a veritable hippie takeover of the country, with everyone over 30 being thrown out of office.

This wouldn't happen, of course. The nation's parties have always been able to assimilate transfusions of new ideas and new people. Javits points out.

Besides, Bob Kennedy is over 30.

DOCTOR SAYS

Diagnostic X-Rays Not Radiation Hazard

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Most of us are familiar with X-ray films without knowing much about the rays that make them. X-rays can be seen, felt, tasted, heard or smelled, but their presence can be easily detected by unaided senses. When they are directed toward the human body, they readily penetrate most of the soft tissues but not the teeth, bones or various contrast media used to study the stomach and other hollow organs. The image produced on film is a result of the great deal about the changes in the

(testicles and ovaries) from the atmosphere in which we live, not including radiation. X-rays, it is as great as the course of a year as the average dose from X-rays is as small as a ripple on a pond. Moreover, researchers are continuing to improve both the equipment and the techniques used to give patients maximal protection. X-ray examinations are for good value—about a diagnostic tool to be allowed to fall into disuse because of potential hazards that can be eliminated or controlled.

Luminous clock and watch dials give off only 1/100th as much radiation as the natural dose from X-rays. A television unit gives off about 1/10th

of the dose from X-rays.

Diagnostic X-ray examinations are still being discovered.

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Day Light

BY JAN BUREN

Don, 59 parents who are concerned about Operation Wingspread should turn up at Thursday's 8 p.m. meeting at Desper Junior High School in Mount Prospect to learn the true facts.

Kettle-knocking neighbors who didn't come to the Jan. 22 board meeting are starting "did you hear?" telephone calls. And not all of them are friendly.

ALL SORTS of rumors are flying around the school district—most of them wildly inaccurate.

"Did you hear," said one woman to this Day reporter. They're going to start burning Negroes into our park district?"

They're not. They never were.

HERE ARE the facts on what Don, 59 has been doing. They can be verified by anyone who wants to check the minutes of board meetings, always available at the administration building, 2125 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Last fall, Supt. Don Thomas mentioned casually at a board meeting that Don, 59, along with many other suburban school districts, had been asked to write a letter supporting Operation Wingspread.

Wingspread, a federally-funded program under Title II, which provides money for "demonstration projects," is designed, according to

policy statement, "to provide programming for a sustained exchange of people in the areas of elementary and secondary education."

DIST. 59 BOARD members looked at each other, then spoke.

"I don't think I should," said one.

"I don't think it's our business," said another.

Similar comments came from all members.

"Then I take it we're not interested," said Supt. Don Thomas, and sat on with the

district. Stated elapsed time for discussion: about two minutes.

IN JANUARY, Joseph Ruten, of Wingspread, Chicago office, wrote that

This time, he suggested that perhaps the school district might like to take part in a voluntary camping plan. Participation in this would in no way curtail the district beyond the work of camping

activities. Briefly, the plan would give 6th-grade boys and girls the chance to go to an outdoor camp this spring, in fully-organized sessions, to spend a full week in a residential experience with in-city children.

COSTS FOR the Chicago kids would be picked up by a federal planning grant under Title I (anti-poverty).

Costs for the Don, 59 kids would be to go to work, to cover board, room, transportation, and insurance. If a parent wanted his child to participate, he would have to come up with the \$30.

At no time would tax money be used to pay expenses of the Dist. 59 children.

ANY CHILD who would take part in the program would do so only if his parents agreed him up and

signed the child's name.

A minimum of 30-40 Dist. 59 children would be sent.

Board members seemed in favor of the plan, without

one, Richard Neal of Elk Grove Village, and Charles

Franklin, also of Elk Grove Village, voted against Dist. 59 participation.

"Let's open it up and see what kind of response we get," said Richard Stamm, Mount Prospect board member.

"Let's get only two children signed up, that's all. If we get feedback, if we get 600 who want to go, that's some indication, also. We never going to know until we try," he cautioned.

Dist. 59 board members voted to open the plan to all ONLY if further administration study revealed that facilities at the campus would be "suitable," and would meet the kinds of standards for environment that Dist. 59 would require.

They did not vote to participate in any other phase

Voters Rebel at ANY Tax Increase

BY BRUCE BOSWAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) There seems no viable foundation for the argument made by Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy and some others that Congress hang back on the President's tax bill because it fears U. S. citizens do not want to pay for a war they do not like.

If no increase is voted in 1968, then it is plain the nation is in for the worst five balancing of the budget since World War II. For five straight years federal deficits have topped \$20 billion to \$37 billion.

With a smaller population and a much smaller total product, it was deemed then that any tax program which came even close to balancing the

war years budget would be crippling.

THE SAME arguments cannot be advanced now. If Truman could not new levies to help pay for the war and clean up the economy, why can't President Johnson manage the same?

Judging from congressional voting expressed both publicly and privately, lawmakers feel the real rebellion in the voting cities is against rising taxes as such—and not against their use in a peacetime war.

Congressmen who have been going home just in recent days find mood more acute than ever.

They hear from people whose property taxes are soaring on a steady basis, and from whom many are paying, or may pay, higher taxes on food and sales taxes, who see no end to the upward spiral.

IN THE VIEW of many legislators, the obvious response, if enacted, could be the major tax breaks that have been passed since November.

It might be more, some will say, if the President's plan could be simplified and made more effective.

Truman came close to doing this. He is not too far from it now.

JOHN F. KENNEDY, who is now in the White House, has been tearing on a steady basis, the last President Roosevelt engineered massive tax increases to shoulder part of the load.

Former President Harry Truman, while steering the country through the three-year Korean war, jammed two major tax increases past the Congress back-to-back in 1950 and 1951 and had an annual package of getting a new tax bill in 1952. The first bill raised federal revenues by \$2.5 billion; the second \$3.7 billion.

THE VIETNAM war, a major U.S. military enterprise, is today almost as costly as that of the Korean conflict. Yet in those three years the tax increases were no tax hikes and had only the slightest prospect of getting out of this conflict—let alone

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NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) There seems no viable foundation for the argument made by Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy and some others that Congress hang back on the President's tax bill because it fears U. S. citizens do not want to pay for a war they do not like.

If no increase is voted in 1968, then it is plain the nation is in for the worst five balancing of the budget since World War II. For five straight years federal deficits have topped \$20 billion to \$37 billion.

With a smaller population and a much smaller total product, it was deemed then that any tax program which came even close to balancing the

war years budget would be crippling.

THE SAME arguments cannot be advanced now. If Truman could not new levies to help pay for the war and clean up the economy, why can't President Johnson manage the same?

Judging from congressional voting expressed both publicly and privately, lawmakers feel the real rebellion in the voting cities is against rising taxes as such—and not against their use in a peacetime war.

Congressmen who have been going home just in recent days find mood more acute than ever.

They hear from people whose property taxes are soaring on a steady basis, and from whom many are paying, or may pay, higher taxes on food and sales taxes, who see no end to the upward spiral.

IN THE VIEW of many legislators, the obvious response, if enacted, could be the major tax breaks that have been passed since November.

It might be more, some will say, if the President's plan could be simplified and made more effective.

Truman came close to doing this. He is not too far from it now.

JOHN F. KENNEDY, who is now in the White House, has been tearing on a steady basis, the last President Roosevelt engineered massive tax increases to shoulder part of the load.

Former President Harry Truman, while steering the country through the three-year Korean war, jammed two major tax increases past the Congress back-to-back in 1950 and 1951 and had an annual package of getting a new tax bill in 1952. The first bill raised federal revenues by \$2.5 billion; the second \$3.7 billion.

THE VIETNAM war, a major U.S. military enterprise, is today almost as costly as that of the Korean conflict. Yet in those three years the tax increases were no tax hikes and had only the slightest prospect of getting out of this conflict—let alone



The Hitchhiker

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BURB

JANUARY

31

SAVE BIG MONEY ON STEREO HI-FI COMPONENTS



SAVE
\$45.30



36-Watt Complete Custom Stereo Phono System—Nothing Else to Buy!

Reg. \$144.30. Features: 36-watt peak power, solid-state stereo amplifier, General 4-speed automatic, turntable with walnut base, two KNIGHT wide-range speaker system. Optional: all stereo headphones bonus below.

\$9900

\$5 monthly



Giant Stereo Headphone Bonus!

\$500

Reg. \$12.95—Save \$7.95! Outstanding stereo response. Adjustable headband, padded earpiece. Bonus yours only with the purchase of any of the hundreds of component systems, value-priced during this sale!



SAVE
\$91.31



Allied-Garrard-KNIGHT® 45-Watt Solid-State Stereo FM-AM System

Reg. Price of Components Separately—\$289.31. Features: Allied 355 solid-state 45-watt stereo FM-AM receiver, metal case, General 4-speed automatic turntable, Picturing stereo cart, base 2 KNIGHT speaker system. Optional Headphones bonus below.

\$19900

\$10 monthly

SAVE UP TO \$150 ON TAPE RECORDERS



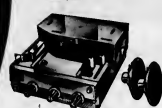
SAVE
\$150

Ampex Fully Portable 3-Speed Solid-State Reversing Stereo Tape Recorder Outfit

Was \$389.95. Allied slashes the price on this fine quality portable tape recorder! Features: 2 two-way reversing speakers; stereo headphones (also 3-speed automatic reverse (reel-to-reel) playback in 2 directions). With two mikes, and takeup reel.

\$449⁹⁵

\$20 monthly



4 & 8-Track Stereo Cartridge Player with Dual Car Speakers

A sale sensation you can't afford to miss! Install in your car with dual 2 speaker speakers for true stereo realism.

\$498

\$5 monthly



Aiwa "Snap-O-Matic" Recorder

Was \$49.95—Save \$10.00! Drop-in cassette loading. Records up to 2 hrs. at 1 1/2 in. With mikes, cassette, earphone, batteries. Some!

\$39⁴⁴

\$3 monthly

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Radio Corporation

Follow the Spotlight to Allied's Fabulous GRAND OPENING

SPECTACULAR RADIO AND PHONO VALUES

SAVE ON 2-WAY RADIOS



SAVE
\$30.07

16-Transistor Walkie-Talkie

Reg. \$69.99—Our greatest walkie-talkie value! Five 2-way walkie-talkie effect 20 times the power of 100 m. wts. 3-channel flexibility. Squelch control for quiet operation. With NiCad battery, charger, AC adapter, case.

\$39⁸⁸

\$5 monthly



Hallicrafters CB-19 2-Way Radio

Transmitters 2-Way Radio Value Features: 8-channel transmit, 22-channel receive operation, may be used as a base or mobile unit. One set of crystals, mounting brackets, and push-to-talk dynamic mikes.

\$89⁸⁸

\$5 monthly

Value Specials



Peerless Wireless Intercom—Great Buy!

Quality for less! Delivers all solid-state wireless intercom in ideal for home or office. Features: call beep buttons, volume control, talk lock, glow light. Use mikes when desired. Operates on AC.

2 for \$19⁸⁸

\$5 monthly



12" Portable TV

72 in. in. UHF-VHF 8/16 TV with electronic picture tube. Separate antenna.

\$66⁸⁸

\$5 monthly

FM-AM Pocket Radio—Seven

\$9.88

2 Flashlights/Batteries

99¢

Tape Labeling Machine

\$2.99

Synthetic Flashlights

3 for 99¢



Limited Quantity!

Solid-State Stereo FM-AM Table Radio

Now you can enjoy thrilling stereo realism at a price you can afford! All solid-state multiplex stereo table radio features: slide-in disc, two dynamic speakers for true stereo sound, AFC for drift-free fine tuning indicator, tone controls, phone pick-up jack. Enclosed in high-impact plastic case to withstand rough wear.

\$39⁸⁸

\$5 monthly



Phonola FM-AM Stereo Phono

\$129⁰⁰

\$7 monthly

Reg. \$164.95—Save \$35.95. Features: all solid-state circuit; 4-speed drop-down automatic change; 2-4" speaker system; FM-AM radio with AC.



Solid-State Stereo FM-AM Console

\$329⁰⁰

\$16 monthly

Our lowest price ever! Delivers 80-watts of music power, 4 speaker system has 3-10" woofers, 4-3 1/2" tweeters, General changer, stereo auto. Volume.

NO MONEY DOWN...Up to 2 Years to Pay

LOOK AT THE VALUES AVAILABLE IN RADIOS, TV, AND PHONOS



Sale Special!

*19" Screen Diagonal

Big Screen* Color TV

The greatest buy ever offered in all colored color TV viewing pleasure! Fine quality 17 1/2" in. TV lets you see all 22 UHF-VHF color/BW pictures in your area. Automatic degaussing offers scratch color purity. Features solid state UHF tuner, 2 amplified color channels. Beautiful contemporary styled wood cabinet.

\$249⁰⁰

\$13 monthly



G.E. AM Clock Radio with Radio Alarm

Specialty alarm for the great sale! World famous G.E. clock radio lets you wake to your favorite program—news, music, talk shows or weather. Dependable clock mechanism has sweep second hand. In smartly styled high-impact plastic case that really takes the wear and tear.

\$17⁸⁸

Battery/AC, FM-AM Portable Radio

Fully portable—operates on batteries or house current. 15 transistors ensure fine reception. AFC offers drift-free FM. In handsomely styled handsome case. With batteries telescoping antenna. Same!

\$17⁸⁸



Portable 4-Speed Stereo Phone

Quality stereo for people on the go! Fully automatic stereo phone features 4-speed stop-down automatic change, separate tone and volume controls, separating speaker for true stereo realism. Rugged hardshell case has carrying handle for added portability.

\$39⁸⁸

\$5 monthly

January Sale

LAST 5 DAYS!

WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS NAMES IN STEREO HI-FI AT TERRIFIC SAVINGS!



SAVE \$157.76

Fisher—Garrard—KNIGHT 70-Watt Custom Stereo FM Music System—Giant Value

Components purchased separately \$429.31. Features: Fisher 70-watt FM receiver with tuning meter, headphones jack. Garrard 4-speed automatic turntable. Picturing diamond needle stereo cartridge, base. 2 KNIGHT 2-way speakers with 10" dynamic woofer, 3 1/2" tweeter, walnut.

\$299⁰⁰

\$15 monthly



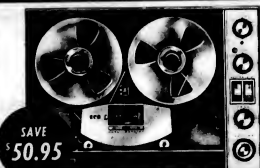
Dual 4-Speed Automatic Changer

Wow \$49.95—Faster made for the hi-fi enthusiast's needs. Big 3 in. Prime. Upright! Two-tone, cartridge.

\$39⁸⁸

\$4 monthly

Sale Savings Galore!



SAVE \$50.95

Ampex Solid-State Stereo Tape Deck

Reg. \$199.95. Ampex now offers the ideal addition to your stereo system! Outstanding quality solid-state stereo tape deck features: dual-cassette drive to ensure uniform speed and perfect hand-to-tape control; precision drop-gate heads for ultra-long life; ultra-stable silicon transistors; three-speed operation (7 1/2, 3 1/2, 1 1/2); auto-reverse, auto-stop and digital counter. Records 4-track stereo and mono for playback through your stereo system. Optional dynamic mixer and auto-stop is available at a small additional cost. Enhance your stereo versatility—only Ampex!

\$149⁰⁰

\$8 monthly



8-Track Stereo Cartridge Tape Player/Spokers

Great for home, office, anywhere fine stereo music is desired! Uses 8-track stereo tape cartridges—never needs inserting. Features: extended-range stereo frequency track switching; bass/treble tone controls. With case.

\$99⁸⁸

\$4 monthly

OUTSTANDING SW VALUE

SAVE \$20.98



Hallcrafters Complete Shortwave Radio Listeners Package—World-Wide Listening

Reg. \$80.86—Presenting a shortwave listener's dream! Features: Hallicrafters' S-200 4-band SW AM radio with spread band tuning. Includes: Antenna, dual hand-set, 24 hour world time clock, and all necessary cables and instructions.

\$59⁸⁸

\$5 monthly

COMPLETE HOME MOVIE OUTFIT



Kodak Camera—Bell & Howell Projector—30 x 40" Screen

Now you can capture all the thrilling moments of life permanently with this complete home movie outfit. Includes: Kodak Super 8 camera; Bell & Howell projector; giant 30x40" screen. Comes complete with batteries and film.

\$99⁰⁰

\$6 monthly

Call Flashlight Batteries 9¢ Limit 6

10 in. AM Pocket Radio \$3.99

1200 7-track Recording Tape 99¢

3-Station Intercom \$8.88

MT. PROSPECT STORE

229 Rand Rd. 239-6450
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:30
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Ups and Downs Of Hemlines



The availability of Early American is combined with the comfort and utility of a contemporary corner group in this Colonial Corner group from Dolly Madison Industries. Both solid color and patterned fabrics are utilized along with maple finished hardwood trim.

solid color and patterned fabrics are utilized along with maple finished hardwood trim.

February Flair Is Tomorrow

February Flair with "Spring Surprises," annual benefit show sponsored by the 7th District Union of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held Thursday, Feb. 1 at Old Orchard Country Club. The show will be shown at 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the door.

Mrs. Robert Fletcher, chairman, announces: "We are having more than just what you see in the surprise you'll have to come to see it."

Proceeds from February Flair will be divided between Clearbrook Center for the Record and the Northwest Mental Health Clinic. The following juniors representing each of the clubs in the district will model fashions: Arlington Heights, Mrs. Raymond Becker; Mrs. Robert Byrne; Mrs. L. M. Haysworth; Mrs. Felix Salika; Mount Prospect, Mrs. Roy Dahlke; Mrs. Charles La Tour; Mrs. Frank Sullivan; Mrs. Carolyn Vandewick; Rolling Meadows, Mrs. Steve Soto; Mrs. Stanley Shearer; Mrs. Robert Brandt; Mrs. Larry Kellerman.

De Plaines, Mrs. Frank Baker; Mrs. Dorothy Fadden; Mrs. Irene Pross; Elk Grove, Mrs. David Buchholz; Mrs. J. C. Pankow; Mrs. Harold Thompson; Mrs. Ronald Roberts.

Hanover Park, Mrs. William Bueco; Mrs. John Hembling; Mrs. Ernest Olsky; Mrs. Philip Smith; Schaumburg, Mrs. Donald Butts; Mrs. Arthur Wagner; Mrs. William Seiger; Mrs. Robert Burke.

Streamwood, Mrs. Dale De Ville; Mrs. William Higgins; Mrs. Wynn James; Mrs. Daniel Pearce; Wheeling, Mrs. Julius Benjamin; Mrs. James Ashley; Mrs. Sanford Tysler; Mrs. Raymond Spitzer; Alsie; Mrs. Daniel Wallner; Mrs. Kenneth Grier.



The Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society is making a special appeal for a family to love and care for Michael, this alert, lively four-month old baby.

3 VALUE PACKED DAYS!

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER

ON KIRCHOFF ROAD

Convenient! Friendly Service!

Thurs., Fri., Sat., February 1st-2nd-3rd

Dollar Days

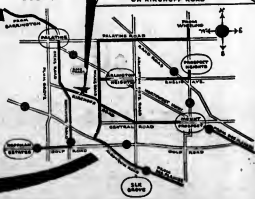


THE GREATEST SAVINGS EVENT IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS!

TREMENDOUS VALUES FOR YOURSELF, YOUR FAMILY AND YOUR HOME!

It's Easy To Get Here!

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DON'T MISS THIS BIG 3-DAY SALE!

Acres of Free Parking!

25 FINE STORES AND SHOPS TO SERVE YOU!

- ACE HARDWARE
- Appliance Repair
- ARMAGNETTI LIQUORS
- BANK of Rolling Meadows
- BRESLER'S 33 Flowers
- BROWN'S FRIED CHICKEN
- BUDEL'S PASTRY SHOP
- Chewies
- CRAWFORD HOPT. STORE
- Currency Exchange
- DUCHESNEAU Beauty Salon
- FABRIC WORLD, Inc.
- FOOD-LOVE CATERING
- JEWEL SUPER MART
- LYNELL FURNITURE
- Men's Store
- QUICK WASH Laundromat
- Rolling Meadows Barber Shop
- RON-MEL CARD STUDIO
- SCHIFF SHOE STORE
- Service Station
- SPORTS COLLEGE
- SUNSHINE DRUGS
- U.S. Post Office

He Needs A Home

Michael is an alert, lively four-month old baby. He has brown eyes, a bright smile, and he's very responsive. He is a little boy who needs some parents, either adoptive parents or foster parents - very much.

The Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society is making a special appeal for a family to love and care for Michael.

WHY SHOULD an agency like the society have to look especially hard for parents for a child like Michael?

"Because he needs some special parents," states Mrs. Virginia Rutan, supervisory director of the society's homeliving services.

"Michael was born with a hare lip and cleft palate - the roof of his mouth and his lips were not fully formed at birth. He is normal in all other respects and this deformity is one that can be beautifully corrected through plastic surgery over a specially long period of time."

"HE HAS BEEN living in a baby nursery where he receives excellent care, but our pediatrician has told us that, for the best possible development, he should have a home of his own."

"We are making this appeal and circulating Michael's picture because we believe there may be many families who could help a child like Michael, if they knew how much they were needed. These families might not ordinarily think of adoption or foster care as a way of having children. Yet when they know there is a special need they may want to help," Mrs. Rutan continued.

"When we look for parents for a child with a medical problem we hope to find people who will gain satisfaction out of working with doctors and nurses in helping a child."

FOR EXAMPLE, Michael will need a number of operations to correct his hare lip and cleft palate. Such medical treatment always is easier for a little child if he has a mother of his own at his side," she said.

PAYMENTS FOR board and room, clothing, transportation, and other expenses also are provided for families who take hand-dropped children into their home.

A professional social worker is assigned to work closely with the family as they make the child part of their home.

Couples who would like more information about helping a child with a medical problem - as adoptive parents or foster parents - are urged to call or write Mrs. Virginia Rutan at the Society. Her telephone is WH 4-3113; her address is 1122 North Dearborn Street, Chicago.

Bring Spring Inside Your Home

with a Flower Arrangement From

Sylvia's Flowers

1316 N. ARLINGTON HTS. RD. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS IL 60004

Writing Contest Deadline Feb. 1

The 7th District of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs twelfth club meeting that Feb. 1 is the deadline for the creative writing contest.

Entries may include poetry, serious, light and for children, short stories, juvenile fiction, essays and articles, one act plays and interview scripts. All manuscripts are original and first place winners are entered in the state competition.

The following poem by Sylvia Rodaka of Arlington Heights won first award in the serious poetry category of the 1963 contest.

HOPE FOR PEACE
BY SYLVIA RODAKA

When all the world and all its people praise
The cause of peace, and learned men will guide
Each nation's steps, and acts will not deride
The words of peace that trip like roundelay
Upon the tongue of all, these tortured days,
When such of us remember not to stride
In paths where tolerance does not abide,
Then will this earth be worth the Master's gaze.

If time and thought to needs of youth were spent,
And teaching skills and life's arts were our goal,
Not armaments to build and destroy,
Then when men of tomorrow may dissent,
Reason may well assume its proper role,
Good-will may gently bring the world to joy.

LWV Members Studying Water

Members of the League of Women Voters water study committee Mrs. Jerome Diefenbach of Hoffman Estates and Mrs. Shirley Suback of Arlington Heights are attending the Fourth State Federal Enforcement Conference on Pollution of Lake Michigan and its Tributary Basin that began Wednesday, Jan. 31 and continuing through Friday, Feb. 2 at the Sheraton House in Chicago.

Cardiac Monitor Demonstration
Stanley Russell, medical staff specialist from Northwest-Packer, will demonstrate and explain the cardiac monitor to the Whiting-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club at their 7:30 p.m. meeting Jan. 31 at Jack Looney Junior High School. Additional information may be obtained from program chairman, Mrs. Gerald Kiffl, Le 7-1291.

which was called by Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall at the request of Gov. Otto Kerner is to identify the occurrence and sources of pollution, the adequacy of measures taken in pollution abatement and the causes for delays in the abatement program. It will recommend remedial action and set a time table for completion.

Mrs. Donald Chasen, water chairman of the League of Women Voters of the United States, will present some of the league's findings on water pollution problems. Illinois LWV members are particularly interested in the conclusions of the conference as they had requested Gov. Kerner to call such a meeting. The conference will be attended by the governors of Ill., Ind., Mich. and Wis. and representatives of the water pollution control regulatory agencies of the four states and of the federal government.



Left - Without a finger on a more-spread step, here's a go at riding a Jack Jumper. This bike style and can be ridden by freestyle and the other standing up in the rear seat. Made in the home workshop with the help of a few Masselli Corporation plans, the jumper has two 1/2 inch wide ends of double Masselli. A potential will bring free plan A-5 786. Address: A. J. Masselli, Box 2, Chicago, Illinois 60605.

THIS DAY
Wednesday, January 31, 1968

Page 11

Landscaping on Agenda For Alpha Gamma Delta's

"Landscaping for Your Home" will be discussed by Roy Kamen of Kamen Nursery at the next meeting of the Alpha Gamma Delta Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club. The group will meet at 7:45 Tuesday, Feb. 6 at the home of Mrs. T. D. Hill 9-0569.

DANCE SCHOOL

REGISTER NOW
CURRICULUM UNLIMITED

NEW CLASSES NOW FORMING

Class Instruction \$8.00 per Month.

Give your child a wonderful future with

DANCING LESSONS

SHE WILL NEVER be a little girl again... she is adorable - so precious - so energetic. She deserves the best, and you can give her the best for very little cost. Give her dance training today, and be assured that in her many tomorrows she will grow to be so lovely - so graceful - so nice to know.

For Information About --

- Ladies' Ballroom Classes - Free Baby Sitting
- Call Arlington Park District, CL 3-0620
- Gift Certificates for dance lessons
- Call any studio number
- Adult Ballroom Classes and Private
- Call CL 3-3200

3 YEARS TO ADVANCE

Special tiny class designed for the child between ages 2 to 6. All classes grouped according to age and ability. Special tumbling and tap classes for boys.

Delores Eiler SCHOOL OF DANCING

BARRINGTON
Keweenaw & N.W.
Phone FL 3-1657
301-751

PALATINE
PLAZA
201 E. Northland Hwy.
Phone FL 3-1815

ARLINGTON
HEIGHTS
111 W. Campbell
Phone CL 3-3500

NORTHBROOK
325 Noble Hwy.
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Coupon

ANY 12 EXPOSURE
KODAK SAFETY ROLL
DEVELOPED & PRINTED
COMPLETE \$1.69
FOR + 7 TAX
MAIL OR WILL CALL WITH THIS AD
LIMIT 1 ROLL DEVELOPED PER AD.
COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED
WHEN PLACING ORDER
OFFER GOOD TILL FEB. 1968

ROLLING MEADOWS

DOLLAR DAYS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, FEBRUARY 1, 2, 3

fabric sale

DOLLAR DAY
Any Size
COTTON PRINTS
3 YARDS 1.00

100% Cotton. Choice of colors and patterns.
BROADCLOTH
Reg. 89¢ yd.
3 YARDS 1.00

Translucent selection of colors & patterns.
DENIMS
Reg. 79¢ yd.
2 YARDS 1.00

ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTION OF FABRICS IN THE MIDWEST

WE HONOR MIDWEST BANK CARDS

OPEN SUNDAYS

Fabric World

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER
255-7474

Give her **KISSIN' CANDY**

CHOCOLATE HOUSE.

You can expect something sweet to return when you give her delicious Chocolate House Kissin' Candy. Individually packaged in bite-sized candy. All you do is pecker up... **\$1.15**

Amortment start at...

Bresler's
hand packed

33
FLAVORS
Ice Cream Shop

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
Happy Valentine's Day

Cupid would'a if he could'a Dipped his Arrow in *Bresler's* Hand-Packed ICE CREAM

IN ROLLING MEADOWS
DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL
GENERAL ELECTRIC
STEREO CONSOLE
up to 36 mo. 16 per
\$198.88
FOR \$1.00 MORE RECEIVE
YOUR CHOICE • GE TOASTER • GE IRON • GE HAND MIXER

IN ROLLING MEADOWS
DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL
20 GALLON TRASH CAN
\$1.44

IN ROLLING MEADOWS
DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL
2 GALLON
GAS CAN
99¢

GOODYEAR
IN ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER
3007 KIRCHOFF ROAD 255-3600
OPEN MON-THURS-FRI 'TIL 9 PM

ARMANETT'S Dollar Days

DOLLAR DAY BUY
PEPSI
8 Half G. Bottles 89¢
6 12 oz. Bottles 61¢
Both for \$1.00

COUNTY FAIR
Straight Bourbon Whiskey
86 PROOF
\$2.69 FTH.

Meister Brau Draft Beer
HALF QUARTS
6 1/2 oz. **\$1.00**
T.A. Bottles ONLY
...it's fun to shop at...

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER
ARMANETT'S

3d Dist. Legislators Take Assembly Speed-up in Stride

By RICHARD CRABS
Several members of the
Illinois General Assembly

have announced they will not
seek re-election because of the
trend toward more frequent
sessions of the legislature. But

a check revealed that plans of
the three legislators represent-
ing the 3d District in
northwest Cook County will

not at this time be influenced
by more frequent sessions.
REP. EUGENIA CHAP-

MAN (D-Arlington Heights)
already has announced her in-
tention to seek a third term in
1970. F. Schlickman (R-
Arlington Heights) and David

are urging that rather than
have frequent short meetings,
it would be more effective and
less inconvenient for the
General Assembly to have an-
nual sessions.

SCHLICKMAN is another
legislator who advocates a
bolder working legislature.
Schlickman said that some
legislators might resign
because increased sessions
would interfere too much with
their business commitments.

"But I do not think it
will be impossible to find
highly capable candidates for
the next General Assembly.
The state legislature cannot
expect its members to double
their work load, as may be the
case, without some additional
recognition. Two things will
be needed: More income and
more and better tools to help
legislators get the work done.

Schlickman, who has
studied methods used by other
state legislatures, said that
what is most urgently needed
is an administrative assistant
for the legislator. "A person
who could do the leg work,
the research and other routine
tasks that every legislator
must perform would save time
to four months. Some leaders

could add greatly to the ef-
fectiveness of his work."

MS. CHAPMAN ex-
pressed concern as to what
the event might do to the
legislature. She said that
legislators would be unable to
work as effectively in the
legislature as they would in
their own offices. She said
that she would need more staff
help at Springfield and in
other cities. She said that
secretarial services in our
country are difficult to keep up
with the telephone and mail com-
munications.

Legislators are highly in favor of
more frequent meetings of the
General Assembly. He is ap-
posed to the idea of annual
sessions.

"LET US HAVE a regular
session at the beginning of
the legislative and take care of all
the major business of the
legislature at that time. Then
the legislature schedule
meetings at intervals. When
the meeting does come there
can be a more effective
perfunctory session and ad-
justment to legislative
talk or, if there are important
problems, the legislature
can give it whatever
amount of time that is re-
quired."

There is no question but
that the General Assembly is
going to have a great deal
more to do in the future
than it has done in the past.
We are living in a speed-
up age. We have greater popu-
lation, greater opportunities
and greater problems, especially
in finance. There is no question
but that members of the
legislature will have to be paid
for the additional work that
it will be a wise investment
for the state. There are so
many things which need to be
done to modernize the pro-
cedures of the General As-
sembly. We have hardly
begun to use computer pro-
cedures. We are taking weeks
to learn things which could be
learned in hours or even
minutes.

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24 MONTH	42.16	84.32	126.48	168.64	210.80
36 MONTH	28.11	56.22	84.32	112.43	140.53
48 MONTH	21.08	42.16	63.24	84.32	105.40
60 MONTH	16.86	33.72	50.58	67.44	84.30
72 MONTH	14.05	28.11	42.16	56.22	70.27
84 MONTH	12.64	25.28	37.92	50.56	63.20
96 MONTH	11.24	22.48	33.72	45.60	57.44

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Clearbrook Plans Benefit Dinner-Dance

A benefit dinner and dance for the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded will be held April 6 at the Inland County Club.

Members of the board of directors committee to plan the event include Richard Inger, chairman, and James Moad and Gerald S. Keown. Kenneth Conrad, Thomas Moad and Gerald S. Keown. The Clearbrook Center, at 3201 W. Campbell in Rolling Meadows, is a state-facilitated day care center for mentally retarded children and young adults. The center has approximately 80 children enrolled and approximately 30 young adults. The center also has a workshop and vocational training facility. The center serves the areas of Wheeling, Schaumburg, Palatine, Elgin, and a portion of Maine.

Hudec Elected Hospital Med Staff Head

Ronald L. Hudec, M.D., has been elected the 1968 president of the Northwest Community Hospital medical staff. Hudec, M.D., is the new vice president. Frank C. Carter, M.D., secretary, and Richard C. Tronzo, M.D., treasurer. The election of the new medical staff officers was approved by the board of trustees at the Corporation annual meeting held Jan. 29. Clinical departments have also elected chairman to serve for 1968. These include: department of surgery: Herbert E. Nator, M.D.; department of internal medicine: William J. Knapch, M.D.; department of general medicine: Richard E. Hord, M.D.; department of obstetrics/gynecology: Armando Perez, M.D.; department of pediatrics, and C. S. Soter, M.D., department of diagnostic and therapeutic services.

Michael Powers Attends Bruner Sales Meeting

Michael Powers, 2208 Ashland, Palatine, an employee of the Plumbing Service Co. of Mount Prospect, recently returned from a sales conference sponsored by the Bruner Corp. in Milwaukee. Design features and servicing procedures were reviewed for the plumbing contractors who attended. Bruner Corp. is a division of Calpan Corp., manufacturers of water conditioning equipment.

Television Sets Taken From Motel

Holiday Inn officials reported to Mount Prospect Police that someone broke in to a second-floor storeroom Monday and stole two portable television sets valued at \$180.

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48 MONTH	21.08	42.16	63.24	84.32	105.40
60 MONTH	16.86	33.72	50.58	67.44	84.30
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96 MONTH	11.24	22.48	33.72	45.60	57.44

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Northwest YMCA's Girls Swim By Harvey, 220-100, For Fifth Straight Win

The Northwest Suburban Y.M.C.A. girls swim squad splashed in way to its fifth straight victory of the 1967-68 season, last Saturday, dunking Harvey Y.M.C.A., 220-100.

Eight-year-old Dawn Grunwald opened the scoring for the winners with a first place finish in the cadet division 20-yard freestyle contest. Dawn's 10:30 clocking was a good enough to tie the Harvey pool record.

PAULINE DiSomo and Judy Grant also took blue ribbons in the division. Miss DiSomo taking the 20-yard butterfly and Miss Grant winning the 20-yard backstroke event.

Lee Dochler was Northwest's only Midget

division (9-10 years) swimmer as she swept the 20-yard freestyle and individual medley events.

Jan Lenak added a win to the prep division's (13-14) efforts, winning the 40-yard freestyle and backstroke events. Sue Sahlke was the only prep swimmer, taking the 40-yard backstroke competition.

The 11 and 12-year-old juniors had a pair of double victories in Kathy Dalton and Ann Tobin. Miss Dalton utilized her talents to win the 40-yard and 100-yard freestyle events, while Miss Tobin took the 100-yard butterfly and backstroke races.

The 15 and over Intermediate girls teamed for seven third ribbon. Contest

Feater finished the crew with victories in the 100-yard freestyle and individual medley events.

CATHY ROWLE and Pauli Wolkman followed suit, sweeping the 40-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke events. Kathy Dalton splashed to a first place in the 100-yard butterfly, while Kim Corbett took the 200-yard freestyle lurch.

Li Tobin handed out the Northwest performance with a victory in the 100-yard backstroke event.

The Y girls will travel to George Williams College in Downers Grove, Ill., this Saturday for the Y.M.C.A. district preliminaries.

Cathy Rowe won the intermediate girls 40-yard freestyle race Saturday at the Northwest Suburban YMCA girls swim meet, ranked up the 1968 history of the year against Harvey, 220-100.

Arlington head coach Jim Brownson, working on his "single" bars, has the Mid-Suburban League's leading per-point judge's average on for this season. Brownson's 7.00 puts him ahead of teammate Gary Wilby, who has a 6.85.

Mid-Suburban Gymnastics

Team	W	L	PTS	OPPTS
Arlington	3	0	268	128
Prospect	3	0	232	163
Whedding	3	0	2415	1549
Friend	1	2	1699	2359
Forest View	1	2	1065	1779
Ellis Grove	0	1	206	190
Palatine	0	1	829*	1819

*detail of last week's Fremont-Palatine meet

Ranking according to overall judges' average in league meets. M-10 points; P-10 points earned on 7-5-4-3-2-1 basis. Incomplete places won, JV-average judges' average.

MA-high average

Gymnast	M	P	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th
Trampoline								
1. Terry Halseth, Arl.	2	14	2	8.50	8.60			
2. Nick Jacobs, Arl.	3	16	1	8.60	7.45			
3. Nick Pfeiffer, Pros.	3	16	2	8.57	7.00			
4. Jay Benson, Pros.	3	13	1	8.71	6.10			

Side Horse

Gymnast	M	P	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th
1. Phil Keller, Frid.	3	16	2	6.65	7.25			
2. Doug Adams, Arl.	3	17	2	6.85	7.10			
3. Dave Mattson, Pros.	3	17	1	8.85	6.90			
4. Larry Larson, Arl.	12	0	5.78*	7.25				

*details of an Arlington meet, other than first place finishers, unavailable

Horizontal Bar

Gymnast	M	P	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th
1. Jim Brownson, Arl.	2	11	1	7.00	8.50			
2. Jerry Wilby, Arl.	3	17	2	6.85	7.10			
3. Roger Krawiec, F.V.	3	19	2	8.80	7.45			
4. George Crenwell, Arl.	3	15	0	6.60	7.40			

Parallel Bars

Gymnast	M	P	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th
1. Jack Frank, Arl.	2	14	2	7.57	8.00			
2. Dick Rainer, Whl.	2	16	2	7.12	7.20			
3. Wayne Crockett, Arl.	10	0	6.85	7.50				
4. Steve Gierger, Whl.	10	0	6.65	6.65				

Still Rings

Gymnast	M	P	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th
1. Rick Gross, Whl.	3	21	3	8.32	9.05			
2. Rick Carlson, Arl.	10	0	7.28	7.35				
3. Kevin Lindsey, Arl.	11	0	6.97	7.15				
4. Bob Cichomski, Arl.	2	12	1	6.95	7.00			

Tumbling

Gymnast	M	P	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th
1. Bob Ekstrand, Arl.	2	12	1	7.08	7.40			
2. Steve Bang, Pros.	3	19	2	6.87	7.00			
3. Gary Drake, Arl.	3	19	1	6.85	7.00			
4. Jim Olson, F.V.	3	19	2	6.85	7.00			

Cards Mash Conant 26-12 In Wrestling

Arlington's varsity wrestlers hung onto an early lead to beat Conant, 26-12, in the division. Mid-Suburban League meet Friday.

Gary Prochaska at 95 pounds, Jay McDowell at 103, and Jim Whitel at 112 all took decision wins to build a 9-0 Card lead and the Cougars never got closer than a 1-0.

Arlington also had the meet's only pin, by 145-pounder Dan Stumpf.

Results:

95 pounds: Prochaska, A, beat O'Malley, C—12-2.

100, McConell, A, beat

Roe, C—8-0.

112 Whitel, A, beat Van-

derford, C—4-0.

120: Sapp, C, beat

Wex, A—4-0.

127: Ferguson, C, beat

Hernandez, A—4-0.

133: Douglas, A, beat

136: Cluck, C, beat Smith,

A—4-0.

145: Stumpf, A, pinned

Ruck, C—10-0.

154: Robertson, C, beat

Arbuckle, A—4-0.

165: Meacham, A, beat

Rogers, C—2-0.

180: Sellack, A, beat

Andrews, C—1-0.

200: Hest, A, beat M.

O'Malley, C—7-4.

Sellergren Keeps Skein Intact

Sellergren's varsity extended its Arlington Heights Park District Classic League winning streak to 10 games Tuesday, but he lost a 6-45 win out of Kilmann's Nursery.

Bill De Bartolo's 18 points in the boys, who now lead the boys by three games in the league standings.

In Tuesday's other Classic

League game, the Defenders

beat out the Egyptians Con-

struction, 50-47 in overtime, and

the Arlington Oilers pinned

Pure Oil with its 100 straight

win, 74-0.

Box scores:

ARLINGTON OILERS (76)

Player W L P

Rose 8 7 2

Doy 3 1 2

Magnus 7 0 0

Linslow 7 0 0

Wheeler 2 12 2

Totals 32 12 2

PURE OIL (48)

Player W L P

Springer 0 0 0

Fahrig 1 0 0

Wright 10 2 1

Johnson 10 2 1

Kennamer 8 1 2

Totals 22 14 2

DEFENDERS (56)

Player W L P

Catlin 5 0 0

Hoosen 7 2 0

Huerter 7 2 0

Tallion 3 2 0

Arlington Oilers 31 45-76

Pure Oil 27 21-48

Bennette 2 2 2

Totals 19 12 2

EGYPTIAN CONST. (67)

Player W L P

Lijspeet 4 1 1

Vancos 4 3 0

Ursery 4 2 0

Baglin 1 0 1

Peterson 1 0 1

Harris 7 2 1

Totals 21 19 2

SCORE BY HALVES

Defenders 23 18-9-50

Egyptians 20 21-47

SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Mel 16 21 13 18-70

St. Victor 10 21 11 18-70

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SELLERGRON (67)

Player W L P

Rose 8 7 2

Doy 3 1 2

Magnus 7 0 0

Linslow 7 0 0

Wheeler 2 12 2

Totals 32 12 2

PURE OIL (48)

Player W L P

Springer 0 0 0

Fahrig 1 0 0

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St. Mel 10 21 11 18-70

SCORE BY HALVES

Sellergren 31 30-67

Kilmann's 27 38-65

STANDINGS

Team W L P

Sellergren 31 30-67

Kilmann's 27 38-65

Team W L P

Sellergren 31 30-67

Kilmann's 27 38-65

Team W L P

Sellergren 31 30-67

Kilmann's 27 38-65

Team W L P

Sellergren 31 30-67

Kilmann's 27 38-65

St. Peter Advances on Two Levels

St. Peter of Arlington semi-finals on both levels advanced into the levels of the St. Paul Invitational.

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Local basketball Tournament for Lutheran grade schools was weekend.

St. Peter's seventh and eighth grade team whooped St. Paul of Malone Park, 60-12, Saturday, and then damped St. John of Forest Park, 35-21, Sunday.

The fifth and sixth grade contingent from St. Peter outlasted Immanuel of Dundee, 30-27, Friday, before walloping St. John of Forest Park, 40-27, to reach the semi-finals. In the other semi-final game, the winner of Friday's Trinity-St. John of Elgin game will play the winner of the St. Paul of Mount Prospect-St. Andrew clash.

The fifth-sixth grade championship game will be at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, with the seventh-eighth grade final at 5:45.

Cats Wrestle at Maine

Wheeler's variety wrestlers, fresh from their first win of the year last weekend over Elk Grove, take on Maine East today in a 4:30 p.m. meet at Maine East.

Maine East beat Forest View, 29-18, in an early season meet in its only other confrontation with one Mid-

Whistle Stop Contrary to Popular Opinion ...

BY JOHN KATZLER

Although this rule has been in the books for years, it remains one of the prime causes of fan misunderstanding.

New that the basketball game is heading into its final weeks, it won't be much longer before the annual tournament madness starts. There are still some lingering questions to be decided, however, such as the Mid-Sheridan League, where Prospect will be trying to maintain its undefeated conference record this weekend while Wheeling will be looking to end the Knights.

Today's column, I believe, is about a few of the interesting things I've seen or heard about in the last couple of weeks.

PLAY NO. 1 - The dribbler loses control of the ball and chases it. In attempting to regain possession, he kicks the ball.

PLAY NO. 2 - While advancing down court, the dribbler is fouled by an opponent in a man-to-man defense. The dribbler is to the right and behind the dribbler. The dribbler suddenly veers to his right, directly into the path of his opponent, and stops suddenly. His opponent crashes into him and knocks him down.

PLAY NO. 3 - On a corner jump, the ball is supposed to be in the front court. If the dribbler or passes the ball to a teammate in backcourt.



Arlington guard Jim Baumgartner slams on the brakes while dribbling here against Burlington. If Baumgartner can closely guard his Brexco opponent and then stops suddenly - causing a collision - who is guilty of the foul? John Katzler has the answer in today's Whistle Stop.

amount of time put back on the clock.

This is allowed because the rules state that time errors - such as failure to start or stop the clock - may be corrected if the referee had definite information relative to the exact time involved. In those situations in which the referee is not certain exactly how much time was involved or if, in fact, he is not certain there was an error, he is not authorized to attempt correction under any circumstances.

Well, that's it for today. I'll be at Arlington this Saturday night. If any unusual play occurs - and I hope they don't - I'll report them next week.

Wheeling Cheerleaders Will Encourage Bulls

The Wildcat variety cheerleaders of Wheeling High School will be rooting for the Chicago Bulls, Feb. 8.

The Bulls meet the Detroit Pistons at the Chicago Stadium.

The girls will cheer for the second game of a "National Basketball Association Double Header, starting at 8:30 p.m. The first game will feature the San Diego Rockets and Baltimore Bullets.

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- MONET, UTRILLO, CHAGALL,
- PICASSO, WOOD, PRINSEI,
- DURER, HOPPER, MICHELANGELO,
- RUBENS, REMBRANDT, GUARDI,
- GAUGUIN, DUFFY, VERMEER,
- SESMAN, WINDO, GRANDMA MOSES,
- BREIGEL, and many, many, more.

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Floral spray plaques, were 24.98 a pair \$12
Special assortment of framed pictures, were 4.98 to 29.98 \$3 to \$10.

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JANUARY 31

Businessmen Seeking Foster Homes

An Arlington Heights resident, James Anderson, 4142 N. Evergreen, is a member of a group of concerned Chicago area businessmen who have launched a campaign to help the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services recruit

500 new foster parents in Cook County to care for an increasing number of homeless children. Edward T. Weaver, Chicago region director for the department, said that there

homes for 269 children now living in court-appointed temporary care homes, in orphanages or with relatives in other temporary facilities.

"In addition to these children for whom we must

find foster homes as soon as possible, the agency each month becomes responsible for an average of 30 additional children," Weaver said. "We will need a minimum of 500 new foster homes this year."

The agency now has 518 children, ranging from infants to teenagers, placed in 136 Chicago-area foster homes.

"A foster home is a normal home and family which substitutes for the child's natural family," Weaver said. "Many youngsters never have experienced life in an environment where there is adequate food, love and proper care. Foster parents have an opportunity to show these children that life can be much better than they ever have known."

FOSTER HOMES differ from formal adoption of youngsters in that the child's length of stay depends on individual needs, and foster parents receive a monthly reimbursement, based on the age and specific needs of the child, as well as state payment for clothing and medical care. Children are referred to the Chicago office of the Dept. of Children and Family Services by parents, the juvenile court of Cook County and other agencies, Weaver said.

Circumstances leading to the need for a foster home are varied. Some come from broken homes. Others come from homes where illness prevents the parents from caring for them. The death of one or both parents also can leave children without adequate support or care. In still other cases, children have been badly abused or neglected by their parents and are physically and emotionally in need of care and love.

Foster families are licensed by the state if they meet certain qualifications. The couple must have an adequate income to meet the needs of their own family, must be in good physical and mental health and must have sufficient space in the home to provide a foster child with his own bed.

Interested parties may obtain additional information about the program by contacting Miss Fran Parks, Ill. Dept. of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Ave., Chicago. Phone: 344-8480.

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Property Transfers

The weekly report of property transfers in Wheeling Township has been received from the office of Auditor E. Olsen, recorder of deeds for Cook County.

The price indicates the amount of revenue stamps on the document. Transfers completed after Jan. 1 have stamp equal to \$1 for each \$1,000 market value.

Property transfers in Arlington Heights include: 2112 Elizabeth, Milton W. Nelson to Lee W. Graden, \$34,700; 531-218 N. Kasper, Better Homes, Inc. to Lewis Olsen, \$34, and 121 S. Kensington, John E. Gross to John E. Kelly, \$50.

Transfers of property in Prospect Heights include: 601 W. Willow, Natalia Sholov to William P. Gross, \$29,120; 1206 Euclid, Hollis Homes, Inc. to Fred E. Rodin, \$35,101; Beverly Dr., Thomas J. Holke to London E. Brooks, \$23,500, and 911 W. 79th, Colonel Heights, Inc. to Robert L. Deering, \$40.

Thieves Take 200 Cartons Of Cigarettes

Two hundred cartons of cigarettes and one case of soft drinks, and a radio, were stolen from a warehouse in the garage of Fred Damiano, 1127 Carlyle Ct.

A neighbor of Damiano reported to Arlington Heights Police Thursday he saw three youths acting suspiciously near the Damiano home. He said that when he tried to question one of the youths he saw him carry a cardboard container to a car.

The neighbor said the youth saw him approaching, and threw the box at the car, and some of the cigarettes spilled out. The boy and two companions drove away.

Damiano owns a store in Prospect Heights. He told police he was storing the items in his garage.

David Kirchner Nominated to Air Academy

David L. Kirchner, an Arlington High School senior, has been nominated to the U. S. Air Force Academy by Congressman Donald Rumsfeld.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Kirchner of 1143 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights.

He is an honor student at Arlington, and an active member of the Student Council and the Key Club. He previously served as an acolyte at St. Simon's Episcopal Church. He is also a part-time employee at the local post office.

"I am very grateful for the chance to fulfill my lifelong ambition to make a career as an Air Force Officer. I feel one of the major factors in helping me to obtain the nomination was the fine education I have received in the past 12 years at the Arlington Heights Public School System," said David.

He added, "I would like to thank my friends, counselors, and teachers, who helped me in achieving my goal."

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Sure, you saw the Garrard record player and you may have noticed the F.M. Stereo Radio. But did you catch the Stereo Tape Recorder? Don't feel bad if you missed it because it's never been done like this before. Harman Kardon, the most famous manufacturer of Stereo Compacts has just announced the new SC3520, with complete record and playback of cassette tapes. You get more use than ever before from this complete ensemble (shown below). Copy stereo tapes from F.M. stereo or records with no external hookup. Play the new cassette music tapes on the recorder. Record live with microphones (optional). It's the most complete music system ever offered in a stereo compact. The SC3520 is covered by NIA's 5-year service guarantee, the tape recorder for one year parts and labor.

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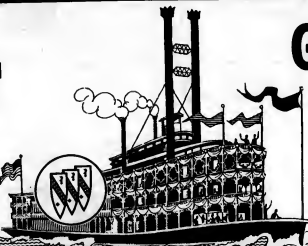


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Wednesday, January 31, 1968 Page 23



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1964 BUICK LESABRE

4 Dr. H.T., Full Power, Const. Air Cond., Low Miles.
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1964 BUICK SPECIAL DELUXE

2 Dr. Sedan, Mini Const., Very Low Mileage.
\$995.00

1965 OLDS - DELTA 88

2 Dr. H.T., Yellow with Blk Int., Full Power with Air Cond.
\$1895.00

1965 PONTIAC, G.T.O. CONV.

Yellow - Blk. Top, Full Power, Const. Enclosure.
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1966 BUICK ELECTRA

2 Dr. Custom H.T., Full Power, Air Cond., Black with Blk Int.
\$2295.00

1964 BUICK SPECIAL

4 Dr. Sedan, Power - with Power Steering.
\$1295.00

1963 OLDS 2 DR. H.T.

Full Power, White with Red Int.
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1965 CADILLAC

4 Dr. H.T., Sedan, DYNALINE, P.S., P.A.S., T.W., T.Vent.
AM/FM Const. with Buick Vinyl, Machine Special.
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V-8, Radio, Cruise-control, Power Steering, White Walls, Vinyl interior, Heater & Defroster, Wheel Covers, Back-up lights and mirrors **\$2493.00**

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, Radio, Cruise-control, Power Steering, White Walls, Vinyl interior, Heater & Defroster, Wheel Covers, Back-up lights and mirrors **\$2493.00**

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V-8, Radio, Heater, White Walls, Electric Tailgate Window, etc. A Real New Car at a Real New Price **\$893.00**

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1963 THUNDERBIRD HARDTOP	Full Power...	\$1493
1964 FORD V-8 WAGON	Full Power...	\$1293
1965 FORD 500 SEDAN	V-8, Factory Air Conditioned...	\$1293
1965 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX COUPE	Air Conditioned, Power...	\$2093
1965 FORD WAGON	Loaded with extras...	\$1293
1966 VOLKSWAGEN STATION WAGON	Real Shave 2 Speed...	\$1393
1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 SEDAN	V-8, Power...	\$1693
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Feb. 8th
Bobby Hull



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'67 PLYM. SATELITE Convert. \$2395	'66 CHEV. IMP. Auto. Pow. \$1595	'64 FORD FALCON Auto. \$895
'67 MUSTANG CONV. Auto. \$2395	'66 MONZA CONV. A Beauty \$1295	'64 OLDS 4DR. H.T. Fast Air \$950
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'67 GALAXIE 500 2 DR. Stock #P-114, V-8, Auto., Automatic, Power, Air Cond.	\$2946.00	'67 MUSTANG HARDTOP Stock #P-262, V-8, Automatic, Power, Air Cond.	\$2241.00
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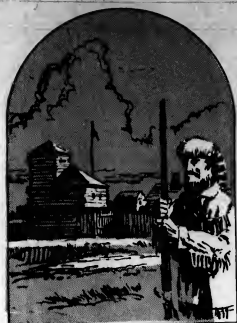
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JANUARY 31

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*A look at growing Illinois ...
with historical photos and
information tracing the growth
and development of business
and industry in the Northwest
suburban area of Chicago.*

SALUTE TO ILLINOIS

Special Commemorative Issue
honoring the 150th Anniversary
of Illinois Statehood



Day Publications, Inc.

Cover design and drawings by Richard Weisgard, Staff artist



Where Innovations Are Produced

On an attractive stretch of open land adjacent to Interstate Route 90, a huge, ultra-modern plant dedicated to producing innovations in marking systems opened last year.

In 137,500 sq. ft. of space on a twenty-one acre plot, is designed to produce the finest marking equipment made, including label printing machines, hand printing devices, label paper, mimeo type stencil, labelling equipment, stencil cutting equipment, inks and accessory supplies. Before the first stone was turned in the earth for the plant's erection, plans were already underway for adding 90,000 sq. ft. by 1970.

THIS MODERN enterprise had its beginnings in 1932, when an ambitious young man from South Dakota, armed only with vision and courage in that year of economic depression, opened his own business as Weber Addressing Machine Co. Inc. Weber and his new company provided a metal plate addressing system service for business and industry. Against heavy odds, the business prospered. And prospered.

Only by chance, six years after its beginnings, did the

Weber Company make its first industrial breakthrough. A need company customer declared he had no efficient way to mark his shipments. Weber subsequently developed his first marking system in 1937, the Tag-O-Graph Junior, a wooden handprinter and a felt pad, utilizing a framed mimeo-type stencil. At the time Weber's entire staff consisted of four employees, but an idea had been born which resulted in the development of the typewritable stencil and the system that astronomically proliferated its use.

THE DYNAMIC growth record for Weber Marking Systems goes back a mere 20 years to 1947, when the company opened its first plant, a 2,500 sq. ft. converted garage with space for 10 employees, at 200 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect.

Demand for modern marking equipment, suppressed during World War II, burst forth at the same time Weber introduced several of its most important new products to the world. These included the development of the "Touch Stenciling" system, using typewritable stencils and a

rockier style hand duplicating device for multiple carbon marking, one of the basic innovations in the Weber marking system concept.

The first tag and label imprinting machine, Model "T", appeared in 1947. This machine, then manually operated, is now the all-electric, portable Model 50-10. In 1947 and 1948 came the development of Tag-On and Contin-Matic stencils, both of which were soon to have an important role in Weber's development of systems for integrating shipment addressing with data processing.

Shortly thereafter, 1949-1950 came introduction of the first rockier handprinter with a built-in ink reservoir. The latter development provided the impetus for the great growth of the company during the 1950's.

By 1961 with the company bursting at the seams, an addition was built to the original Mount Prospect structure, more than doubling plant size to a total of 5,100 sq. ft. within three more years the company felt compelled to begin building a completely new plant specifically designed for the efficient production of modern marking systems.

Pacing the multiplying use of marking systems everywhere, the leading manufacturer, having four times outgrown its facilities in 20 years, has erected in a giant open-space plant to supply new marking innovations to industry.

The new plant, containing 22,500 sq. ft., four times the size of the old structure, was opened in 1965. At this site the Weber Co. proposed and grew during 12 months.

STRUCTURAL additions increased plant space to 42,000 sq. ft. by 1959, and a neighboring building containing 17,000 sq. ft. was acquired in 1965. The same year a search was begun for a site for larger quarters which continued in the Arlington Heights plant, more than doubling all previously owned plant space. Today, only twenty short years after acquiring its first company-owned structure, Weber conducts operations from a new plant more than 50 times the size of its original building.

The modern plant is com-

pletely air conditioned, and the windowless factory area benefits from controlled 230 candlepower high intensity artificial lighting.

Many design innovations are incorporated in this building, including a massive air-pollution combustion in ductwork controlled by electronic lasers, maintenance free Playgion fascia exterior painting and 2,000 sprinkler heads for complete fire protection.

The doubled productive capacity now available has enabled the company to set up special automatic production facilities to serve the thousands of companies who rely on Weber equipment and supplies to address their shipments and mark cartons and containers with product identification information.

A Clamp Leads To Big Things

More than 60 years ago, Arthur Hainley Symons, designed a column clamp, to be used with job-built forms. His workshop and factory were a little blacksmith shop on Kansas City. Contractors found the Symons column clamp a valuable addition to their equipment. They ordered increasing numbers.

Today it is just one of more than 200 different patented items in the Symons product line. Sixty six years ago it was the only item.

Even in the only item in the Symons line, the column clamps sales forced expansion of the business and a move to larger quarters in Chicago, and better facilities for centralized distribution. There, the Symons sales show was launched.

THE STORY is one of growth based on planning, hard work, and a lot of help from customers, who gave support, told what they need and to do a better job, faster and better.

After World War II form hardware and ties were added to the line, and a demand created for a modular form, engineered with the same precision as the hardware.

One firm went quite different from the forms of today. But they did prove that

pre-fabricated, pre-engineered form could give you a better, faster, more economical concrete job. The first plant was built in Chicago in 1926. It was twice expanded and remodeled to accommodate our growing business.

Book to Describe Rolling Meadows

A book, which will be made available, at no cost, hopefully by fall to anyone interested in owning a copy, addressed to Alderman William Abrams, chairman of the committee.

The committee, with the aid of several non-member volunteers, will research eight categories. It will later be

Mr. Betty Black volunteered to head the category of "clubs and civic organizations" in the city, and Mrs. Kim Schroeder will develop a history of the Rolling Meadows Park Dist. and district recreational facilities in the area.

OTHER TOPICS still in need of research are: history of the city itself; government, including the police; fire and public works departments; education; industry; commercial and shopping areas; and industry in the city.

The categories will be coordinated by volunteer Richard Hughes, Abrams said. When completed, copies of the book will be available, at the City Hall.

Seed

The great seal of Illinois currently in use was authorized by the General Assembly of 1867. It bears an eagle sitting on a rock in a prairie, with a rising sun on the horizon. Extending on the ground in front of the eagle is a union shield on an olive branch, and in the eagle's beak is a scroll bearing the state motto, "State Sovereignty, National Union."

Financial Center

Illinois ranks second in number of financial institutions, with over 1,500 banks and savings associations. Chicago is the financial center of the midwest, the home of the Midwest Stock Exchange and the 7th Federal Reserve District Bank.

Flourite

Flourite (also known as fluorapatite) was designated as the official state mineral by the 75th General Assembly. Illinois produces over half the nation's supply of fluorite, which is used in the production of open-hearth and electric furnace steel, in the manufacture of hydrofluoric acid, and as a major source of fluorine for the chemical industry.

More Printing

Illinois does more printing than any of the other states. R. R. Donnelly & Co. of Chicago is the largest commercial printing concern in the United States.

Big Oak

In 1908, the General Assembly passed an act declaring the native oak to be the state tree. It is likely that the oak was chosen not only because it is found throughout the state, but because it has come to symbolize sturdiness, heavy and true.

Nuclear power: our first unit works so well we're building six more.

Dresden One was our pioneer. Since 1960 it has helped make a brighter Northern Illinois. More important, it showed that nuclear-powered generating units are efficient and reliable, safe and clean.

Result?

By the early 1970s we plan to add six more nuclear units. Each will be among the largest in the world.

In fact, once the seven units are operating, Commonwealth Edison will be the largest producer of nuclear-generated electricity in the United States. And that's going to mean even better electric service. Giving the best electric service possible is still our prime concern.

Commonwealth Edison Company

We have four on the floor

Four Weekend Freedom Machines by John Deere... 6-, 8-, 10-, and 12-horsepower



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The bright new ideas are Electric.



Big Birthday Party Has 11 Months to Go

The 150th birthday of the State of Illinois — its Sesquicentennial — is being celebrated for a full year until Dec. 3, 1968. It was on Dec. 3, 1818, that President James Monroe signed the document making Illinois the 21st state of the union. To properly commemorate this very important anniversary, the 74th and 75th General

Assemblies established the Illinois Sesquicentennial Commission, defined its duties, provided it with funds, and gave it its authority.

The Illinois Sesquicentennial will extend into each of the state's 102 counties, and into every community.

Books Mark Event

Under the editorship of Paul M. Angle, historian and long-time director of the Chicago Historical Society, the commission embarked on an ambitious and extensive program of new historical volumes in a number of fields of Illinois history. Some of the major works are:

The re-issue of Seta J. Buck's classic *Illinois in 1818*, with a new introduction by Allan Nevins. Due for publication soon by the University of Illinois Press.

An anthology of travelers' accounts covering the state of Illinois from 1673 to 1907, edited by Mr. Angle. Due for publication next summer by the University of Chicago Press.

The *Illinois Fact Book and Historical Almanac*, authored by John Clayton, Chicago journalist. Due for publication by Southern Illinois University Press in late 1968.

The *Illinois Gazetteer and Guide Book*, authored by Hal Faust and Percy Wood, Chicago journalists. Under contract to Rand McNally for publication in 1968.

An anthology of selections from the publications of the Illinois State Historical Society, with the working title *Illinois Reader*. Edited by Clyde C. Watson and tentatively scheduled for publication by Northern Illinois University Press.

1949 - 1968

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Yes, we at Buhrke are proud of our company and our responsibility in the community.

For 36 page illustrated brochure, write to Buhrke Tool & Engineering, Inc., 807 West Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005



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Our move into our spacious new facilities in Rolling Meadows, is just one indication of the vigorous expansion taking place at HALLCRAFTERS, a recognized leader in the communications field.

As a subsidiary of NORTHROP CORPORATION, we are entering an era of unprecedented growth and expansion. Due to this diversification in both commercial and military products, opportunities for personal and professional growth have never been greater.

Many challenging positions are available for experienced, capable people to share in the excitement of solving the problems associated with the development of solid state communications equipment such as single side-band receivers and transmitters, 2-way FM mobile equipment, ECM, radar, etc. Some of these areas are listed on the right. We are creative of others, to send us your resume and we'll let you know how you'll fit into our dynamic organization.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Opportunity to use your skill, experience, and education in the mechanical design of military electronic equipment. Background in any one of the following: packaging of military airborne, shipboard, mobile, or fixed station equipment desired. Engineers with background in heat transfer and stress design experience also required.

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Apply your skills to the design and innovation of power supplies, single side-band receivers, excitors, transmitters, synthesizers, and remote tuned linear RF amplifiers.

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We are presently involved in the development of a highly sophisticated, classified ECM program. Your experience in radar, infrared, and microwave systems might enable you to participate.

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An opportunity to use your creative skill in our modern shop. Build prototype models of latest mechanical equipment designed by our research and design engineers. Your knowledge of tool making and sheet metal work obtained during the past years, can start you on a promising career.

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Power in Illinois For More Than 80 Years



Artist's drawing shows how Commonwealth Edison Company's new Zion Nuclear Power Station will look when both of its 1,100,000-kilowatt class units are completed in 1973. The first unit is scheduled for service in 1972. Westinghouse

For more than 80 years, Commonwealth Edison Co. has played a vital role in the progress of Illinois. Long a recognized leader in the production, transmission and distribution of electric power, the company traces its roots back to April 29, 1887, when a small group of far-seeing Chicagoans formed the Chicago Edison Co.

Twenty years later Commonwealth Edison Co. emerged from a consolidation of Chicago Edison and Commonwealth Electric Company.

When the original company's first power plant was placed in operation in 1888, it served about 250 customers in less than a square mile of central Chicago. The company's entire load was a meager 300 kilowatts.

Today the company serves nearly 2½ million customers in a 15,000-square-mile area, located mainly in northern Illinois. Edison electricity is furnished to Chicago and 408 other incorporated cities and towns. The net capability of 15 Commonwealth Edison generating stations is about

5,500,000 kilowatts.

In 1963, Commonwealth Edison built Park Station in Chicago, the first all-nuclear turbine station in the country. The station's original 5,000-kilowatt turbine generators were considered giants of their time, but today units of 800,000 kilowatts are being installed in new Edison plants and larger units have been ordered.

In 1960, Edison took the lead in the nuclear energy field by placing in service Dresden Nuclear Power Station near Morris, the first full-scale, privately-financed nuclear power plant in the United States. The station's 200,000-kilowatt unit has produced over seven billion kilowatt-hours of electricity. At present, two new 800,000-kilowatt class units, scheduled for service in 1969 and 1970, are being added to the plant.

Also under construction is a new generating station near Cordova, Ill. To be known as the Quad Cities Station, it will have two nuclear-fueled generating units of the 800,000-kilowatt class due for service in 1970 and 1971.

In two planned 1,100,000-kilowatt class units scheduled for service in 1972 and 1973, they will add another 2½ million kilowatts capacity to 14,600,000 kilowatts, of which 5,500,000 kilowatts, or about 35 per cent of the total, will be nuclear.

Commonwealth's northern division area and from Lake Michigan to about the middle of Henry County, Division vice-president L. W. Milligan recently said that the division's customers are using 62 per cent more electricity than they did 10 years ago. The average annual kilowatt-hour use per residential customer passed the 6,000 mark—approximately 600 kilowatt-hours more than the estimated nationwide average.

"Increased use of air conditioning has been a factor in this increase," Milligan stated. "Electric air conditioners are being installed in about 38 per cent of new homes in the Quad Cities area and in about 70 per cent of new apartment buildings. We also have over 2,000 electrically heated dwelling units either completed or under construction."

CONSTRUCTION is expected to start in 1968 on another new station at Zion.

LAST YEAR the company spent about seven million

dollars to improve its distribution facilities in the division. Over 4,000 transformers were installed and 80 miles of lines were converted from 4,000- to 12,000-volt capacity. Approximately six million dollars more were expended to increase the capacity of about a dozen substations in the division.

"During the first 11 months of 1967," Milligan continued, "we made greater strides than at any time in the division's history in revenues—7.2 per cent over the same period of 1966 and 7.9 per cent in kilowatt-hour sales."

The division had 347,784 customers at the end of November, an increase of 2.8 per cent over November of 1966.

According to C. W. Rezn, manager of the northwest area, the increase in number of customers is due largely to the expansion of Schaumburg, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove and Des Plaines.

Rezn said, "We have over 200,000 electrically heated dwelling units either completed or under construction."

"Also, to keep up with the growing service requirements of these areas," Rezn said, "we are building a new substation at Schaumburg, to be in service this year."

"In addition, to keep up in the forefront of advancement of extra-high-voltage transmission," he continued, "the company recently erected a 30-mile, 345,000-volt line from a substation in Des Plaines to join the Wisconsin Electric Power System near Russell, Ill."

WITH approximately 520 miles of 345,000-volt lines in operation, Edison plans to increase the mileage to 1,160 by 1971.

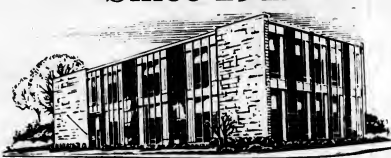
The company recently entered into an agreement with American Electric Power Co. to construct a 90-mile interconnecting transmission line between Lakeview, Ill. and Lakeview, Ill. It will operate at 765,000 volts—the highest alternating current voltage in the country.

Anticipating growing demands for power has been Commonwealth's way of keeping pace with the industrial, commercial and residential growth of Illinois. At present it is well into a five-year construction program, from 1967 to 1971, costing about \$1.5 billion dollars.

Exports

With over 52.7 billion in total sales to foreign countries, Illinois is the number one state in terms of exports. We rank first in agricultural products, and second in manufactured goods.

Since 1911



the Mount Prospect State Bank has grown with the community ... and the State

The great State of Illinois is rich in heritage and accomplishment ... and we all pridefully share in this historic past.

The Mount Prospect State Bank is also proud of its heritage in the community ... 57 years of dutiful service and growth with the great Northwest Suburban Area.

During those 57 years—the "BIG BANK" in downtown Mount Prospect has always displayed the strength and imagination that makes just a "regular" bank become a "GREAT" Bank.

We're proud to be a part of the sovereign state of Illinois ... and just as proud to be a part of the everyday life of the community. You'll see this pride reflected in the people who make up the Mount Prospect State Bank ... constantly growing to serve you better.



the New Mount Prospect State Bank DATA PROCESSING CENTER

We invite you to visit our new Data Processing Center at 35 South Main Street in Mount Prospect. You'll see the very latest in computer equipment and Data Processing methods ... another example of progress in banking ... from the Mount Prospect State Bank.

Keeping pace with Progress ... in the Great Northwest Suburbs



Mount Prospect State Bank

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Introducing the MALCOLM COMPACT MOTOR HOME



The World's
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Versatile
Complete
Compact
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Home

The Malcolm Compact Motor Home offers you real everyday usability. Your wife can take shopping. And then you can use it to carry as many as eight adults for an evening on the lake. The Malcolm Compact Motor Home is not a camper that you can only use a few weekends and when on a vacation. When we call it a "motor home," we mean it.

Looking ahead to 1968, Payne said that Bostrom and Hecht had continued to expand, setting new sales records each month. He will be conducting many new sales programs and contests.

MALCOLM

INDUSTRIES

YOUR "INSTANT VACATION" HEADQUARTERS

3 NO. HICKORY ST.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
259-6210

Malcolm Industries

Much of State's Growth Due to Spirit of Industry

"Hot Butcher for the World,
Tool Maker, Stacker of
Wheat,
Player with railroads and the
Nation's
Freight Handler;
Storey, heavy, brawling,
City of the Big Shoulders."

Carl Sandburg's now famous description of Chicago has particular meaning in this the 150th year of Illinois statehood. It is the intensity of that description that captures the spirit of Chicago's role in leading Illinois to greatness in the 20th Century.

Much of the credit for this success must go to the many industries, both large and small, that have been nurtured and have flourished in the climate for progress that has typified Chicago. And it is the credit of Illinois and Chicago — "City of the Big Shoulders" — that countless small manufacturers have been able to grow and diversify in this climate. One such manufacturer is Illinois Tool Works Inc.

The history of this pioneer cutting tool manufacturer is wrapped up in the success story of industry in Chicago. It is at once interesting and typical of the spirit that prevails in this metropolitan center of the Midwest.

THE STORY began Dec. 9, 1911, when Byron Laflin Smith, President of the Northern Trust Company, placed a "Wanted to Invest" ad in the Chicago Economist. Four young partners in Rockwood, who dreamed of building their own metal cutting tool business, read the ad and presented themselves and their idea to Smith and his sons at the Northern Trust in Chicago. The visit was successful and the partners received financial support to establish a firm named Illinois Tool Works. The date was June 1, 1912.

The partners believed that by combining quality and service in its manufacturing

ITW would be offering something unique to the manufacturers it would serve. Production of hobs, milling cutters and a wide variety of specialty equipment was commenced in a Huron St. loft, and the founding company met with enough success to demand an expansion of facilities the next year.

In 1913 the company was moved to a location at St. Clair and Erie Sts., where tools for early typewriters were produced and new methods for cutting and grinding the hob tooth shape were developed.

TO PROVIDE for carefully planned expansion the partnership was dissolved soon thereafter, and a corporation was formed with Harold C. Smith as president. Under his leadership ITW continued to grow and successfully weathered periods of war and depression that have shaken many other small Chicago area manufacturers.

There were rough times to come for Chicago and ITW, times in which the city and its citizenry were to fight back against adversity with a vehemence that Sandburg considered typical of Chicago.

"Fierce as a dog with tongue lapping for action, coming as a savage pined against the wilderness."
Bareheaded,
Showering,
Working.

Planning.
Building, breaking, rebuilding.
In 1918, at the height of the war years, through its outstanding contributions to the manufacture of naval gun sights, ITW was commended by a leading armament to set up, equip and operate a new plant on Clybourn Ave.

In 1921, a plant was established in Marysville, Mich. to manufacture steering knuckles for the Willys St. Clair auto. One year later, Canada Illinois Tool Works Limited was founded in Toronto.

THE PHYSICAL growth of the company was moving steadily at that time, but more important, it was being met by engineering and product growth. In 1923, ITW's now famous Shakproof lockwasher was introduced, an innovation enthusiastically received by automobile manufacturers.

This was followed by the development of gear and tool checking machines, twisted tool lockwashers, thread cutting screws, mechanically pre-assembled screws and washers, pre-assembled lockwashers and nuts, and a host of other highly engineered and useful products with applications in many industries.

In the post-war year of 1924, larger quarters had again become necessary, and the company was moved to Keeler Ave., where a new plant had been built. Within the next 11 years this plant was enlarged twice.

In 1936, Harold C. Smith passed away and was succeeded as president by his son, Harold Byron Smith, whose leadership ITW moved into its greatest period of expansion and diversification, a period that has continued today, when ITW has plants around the world and is involved in the production of more than ten billion product units each year.

ITW's manufacturing efforts are now concentrated in four main company groupings: the Fastener, Tool, Packaging and Electronics divisions. In 1968, ITW production will be manufactured in 11 United States Divisions, six of which are located in the Chicago area, and in nine subsidiaries or associated companies located throughout the world.

A wide variety of products, many of which are made only by ITW, accounts for much of the company's growth. ITW's philosophy has been not only to create products but also to create the

machinery used to manufacture many of them.

THIS EMPHASIS on creativity and quality production has brought ITW a long way from its humble beginnings in a Huron St. loft in 1912.

The success story of a small manufacturer making a place for itself in a nation of industrial giants is a testimonial to the fine atmosphere for industrial progress that has existed in Chicago and in Illinois, and industry has reciprocated by making repeated contributions to its communities.

Illinois industries have played a major role in the growth of the state by supporting a major burden of city and state taxes; by contributing generously to the charitable causes of Illinois and its citizens; by providing the jobs for Illinois residents and in many cases turning them into responsible citizens; and by taking upon itself the responsibility for doing the research and providing the incentive for a considerable part of Illinois progress.

WHERE WOULD Illinois be today without its great manufacturers? Where would it be without its railroads and its farmers and its meat packers and its great civic leaders and its responsible citizens? Countless numbers have contributed to 150 years of their effort Illinois would be little more today than the uneducated prairie that the first settlers encountered nearly 175 years ago.

Through these many years, Illinois and Chicago have withstood the test of time and have faced the future much as Sandburg depicted.

"Under the smoke, dust all over his mouth, laughing with white teeth..."

It is this unflinching spirit that men can look to when they think of Illinois — 150 years young in 1968.



FUZE-ON PRODUCTS SALUTES ILLINOIS ON ITS 150th BIRTHDAY

FUZE-ON PRODUCTS, INC.
1620 W. CENTRAL ROAD
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD PLACE TO WORK?

JOIN THE INNOVATORS IN PRODUCT IDENTIFICATION AND SHIPMENT ADDRESSING

Ever since Joe Weber, Sr., developed a small handprinter and started selling it by mail, Weber's been growing. Four moves in 20 years have brought us to a beautiful new plant of 711 W. Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights, some fifty times as large as our first plant.

But you haven't seen anything yet! Bold new marketing plans and exciting new products are being developed that spell opportunity for every Weber employee.

And still the company has the air of friendliness that keeps things on a "first home basis". Join the innovators at Weber... It's a good place to work. Call Weber today.

WEBER BENEFITS

Regular Wage Reviews
Non-Profit Cafeteria
Ample Close-In Parking
Free Transportation
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Group Health Insurance
Paid Vacations
Credit Union
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MARKING

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60005

MODERN
SPACIOUS
PLANT

NON-PROFIT
CAFETERIA

FRIENDLY
EFFICIENT
OFFICE



*We Congratulate
the Great State
of Illinois on
Its*

150th

Birthday

**GENERAL MOLDED
PRODUCTS, INC.**

**1365 LEE STREET
DES PLAINES
ILLINOIS.**

PAGE 6

SALUTE TO ILLINOIS

Plastics Firm Grows Fast After 5 Man Start

In 1940, five men in a garage at 1300 Oakwood Pl., Des Plaines, created an industry that now employs 215 people.

The General Molded Products Co., now located at 1365 Lee, Des Plaines, now a subsidiary of Sunbeam Corp., Chicago, yearly turns

out plastic parts by the thousands. It is used in appliances made by Sunbeam and John Oster Manufacturing Corp., and by companies in Canada, Australia, Scotland, South America and Venezuela.

"We're proud to have played a part in the growth

of Des Plaines," says Ralph T. Jones, president of the firm. "We hope to keep on making a contribution here. And we will. So long as we have good men and women to keep our production humming along."

"A number of firms have left the area because they felt

the labor supply was rather tight, but we have most here and a responsibility to the people of the community. And folks in this area can help us meet this commitment by thinking first of General Molded Products when they think of getting a job. In this way, we can all grow together."

TEEGEN was one of the original five men who began the firm, and he has been watching it prosper ever since. Originally the firm made radio and tank parts for the government during WW II. In the late 1940's the company saw the potential of the plastic business, and got in on the ground floor.

The business had only a few hundred dollars invested in equipment in its earliest days, but now has several million dollars in machines, precision tools and other equipment. Individual pieces of equipment range in value from \$2,000 to \$75,000.

AT ONE time the company used nine garages in the Des Plaines area to store its products.

In 1943 it built the facility at 1365 Lee. Seventy people were on its payroll then.

In 1951 over 1,200 square feet of warehouse space was added to the unit.

ANOTHER change was made in 1940, when the Sunbeam Corp. acquired the firm. Employment increased to 125 people, and General Molded began turning out for Sunbeam and Oster plastic parts such as vacuum cleaner housings, floor condenser housings, handles for irons, hair dryer housings, parts for shavers, electric knives, etc.

In 1963 a 23,000 square foot addition was built to house the new plastic moulding, compression and injection presses.

Story of State In Book Form

Paul M. Angle, who is serving as director of historical publications for the Sesqui-centennial, has edited the story of our state as seen through the eyes of famous travelers and writers. This book will be published by the University of Chicago Press.

ILLINOIS ARCHITECTURE - "Illinois Architecture - a selective guide to 150 buildings and structures from territorial times to the present," is being compiled by H. F. Koepfer, Department of Architecture, University of Illinois Circle Campus. Serving as consultants on this project are the members of the Sesqui-centennial Architecture Committee, headed by Jack Jevins, professor of architecture, University of Illinois, Champaign. Earl M. Reid, AIA, has graciously made available to the Committee the files of the Historic American Building Survey. This book will be published by the University of Chicago Press.

ILLINOIS FACT BOOK - An Illinois Fact Book and Chronology is being prepared by John J. Nevin, foreign correspondent, advertising executive and creative writer. The Fact Book will be published by Southern Illinois University Press.

ILLINOIS IN 1818 - Solon J. Baer's centennial history will be republished this year. Allan Nevins, Illinois-born historian now associated with the Huntington Library, is preparing a book-length narrative chronology of Illinois history.

GUIDE AND GAZETTEER - Hal Fout, assisted

by Percy Wood, is preparing the text of a new Illinois State Guide Gazetteer to replace the WPA guide issued in 1939. The new Guide and Gazetteer will be published by Rand McNally.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY ANTHROLOGY - Clyde C. Walton, formerly state historian and now director of libraries for Northern Illinois University, is editing a collection of the outstanding articles which have appeared in the publications of the Illinois State Historical Library and Society.

ILLINOIS INTELLIGENCER - After a slight delay in publication lasting over 100 years the Intelligencer is back in print. First published at Kankakee during closing territorial and early statehood days, the Illinois Intelligencer has become the official voice of the Sesqui-centennial Commission. Milton P. Adams, well-known journalist, is the Intelligencer's editor, and is assisted by Don Russell as managing editor and Jerry Warshaw as director.

ILLINOIS - THE CITY AND THE PLAIN - A bound number of reprints of this 32-page article, which appeared in the June 1967 issue of National Geographic magazine, is available through the Commission office. This well-written piece by Robert Paul Jordan takes the reader on a pictorial and editorial odyssey through the state.

ILLINOIS - LAND OF

SALUTE TO A HERITAGE

Craftsmanship is an American heritage that finds a focal point in Illinois. The men and women who carved a state out of the wilderness established a unique pride in workmanship that can still be found today.

People at Weber-Stephen Products Company take special pride in the excellence of the products they make. Each Weber Barbecue Kettle is the result of thoughtful craftsmanship.

As we salute Illinois on its one hundred fiftieth anniversary, we do so in sincere appreciation and with the hope that our contributions to better living benefit more and more people.

WEBER-STEPHEN PRODUCTS COMPANY

Arlington Heights, Illinois

Called the "Ranger," the famous Weber barbecue kettle has been mounted on a tubular steel wheelbarrow for ease of mobility. It also now has a 24-inch grill, and is 24 inches high.

Another new product from Weber-Stephen Products, Inc. of Arlington Heights in 1968 is this braided, steel-reinforced wrought iron table with built-in Weber barbecue kettle. It's called the "Ironmaster."

The Seattle deluxe barbecue kettle, introduced by Weber-Stephen this year, has been built into a mobile wrought iron serving cart for functional durability and graceful appearance. The wrought iron is available in antique white, the barbecue kettle in black, red, copper tone and powder.

ARLINGTON PARK

Your Year-Round Entertainment Center

• THOROUGHbred RACING • GOLF • DINING • BANQUETS

Arlington Park is Midwest's thoroughbred racing's finest facility. Now more modern and spacious than ever before!

1968 Season:

A 103 day coordinated Balmoral - Arlington - Washington Meeting. May 13 thru September 9.



Enjoy GOLF Day or Night

18-HOLE GOLF COURSE AND DRIVING RANGE

Our modern course is lighted for evening play. Businessmen's Leagues are invited.



THE MAIN DINING ROOM, CAROUSEL RESTAURANT



THE ALCOVE, CAROUSEL RESTAURANT

NEW!



THE HORSESHOE CLUB

The Northwest Suburbs' Most Distinctive & Stylish Private Club.

• EXQUISITE FLAMBE MENU

- HAWAIIAN LUAU
- LOS VEGAS GAMBOL
- ROARING TWENTIES
- JAMAICAN WINDJAM

HAVE YOUR NEXT PARTY WITH US

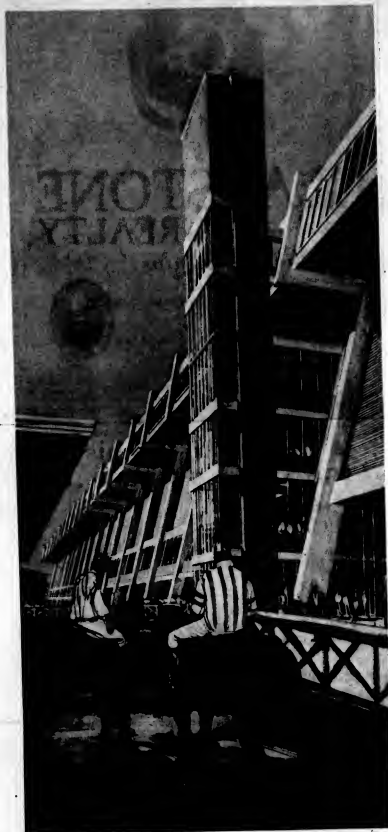
ARLINGTON

Carousel

DINING ROOM AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner
Relax After the Races

Located on the southwest corner of the race track at Rahliwing Rd. and Euclid. Open every day from 8 a.m. until curfew. Our beautiful cocktail lounge is bigger, more commodious than ever... and a Musical Combo is featured for your entertainment every Friday and Saturday. We have special rooms for parties-meetings-weddings. For information call Phyllis Burke or Estelle Weil at Clearbrook 5-4300.



TURFSIDE and BANQUET HALL

Our huge Turfside Banquet Hall features facilities to accommodate groups as large as 3000

What's New? Not the 6-Cent Stamp

So what's new?

The six-cent stamp for first class mail?

Not really. We've just been studying the "Rams of Pung" printed in the Intelligence, the simulated edition of the newspaper founded in 1814 by Daniel Page Cook, after whom Cook county is named. The Intelligence facsimile is published by the Illinois Sesqui-Centennial Commission to assist the commemoration of the 150th year of Illinois statehood.

If you glance at the "Rams" reprinted here by courtesy of the Commission, you'll see that on single letters, the rate was 6 cents. True, this was only up to 30 miles, and the cost went straight up thereafter, as you will note, to areas that such a large amount of mail was often carried that it took two horses for the

you to put quill to paper. Please note the triple price.

ONE THING the General Post Office was strong on, which their successors might want to imitate profusely.

Junk mail was taboo.

If you read the rest to last paragraph in the "Rams," you'll see where postmen were instructed not to forward pamphlets in the mail, "where the letter is very large, or where it is carried with great expedition, or on horseback."

OK? It's reasonably sure it was the printer who had double vision and spoke of two horses here. Maybe the postmaster wanted to stress that such a large amount of mail was often carried that it took two horses for the

poor mailman's load.)

WE'VE NEVER met a postman who did not feel that his daily burden of mail was too heavy. We've also never met one who did not claim to move with the greatest expedition, meaning "speed," even if he was barely putting the mail in front of him in time to keep from falling.

So the problem of junk mail and its treatment or the equivalent "pamphlets" was all something that did plague our pioneer ancestors.

But how neatly they solved it. We can only suppose that if you liked to get "pamphlets" or such-like reading fodder, you waited for them to be delivered by large or cour couriers or mule-back, you can be sure that you could find your horse on the frontier labeled "Occupant."

In fact, nothing in the way of mail came to your address in the days of the early settlers. Delivery was not included in the fee. You went in person and picked up the mail at your local post office, which in many cases was a few miles down the trail.

IN DEFENSE of the new rate, it has been said that the six-cent stamp is still the best bargain for today's consumer. There just doesn't seem to be anything available for a nickel any more, unless you settle for chewing

gum, or its step-ladder, bubble gum, which throws in a comic card for the price.

Calculations have been made to show that the average American worker earns the price of the six-cent stamp in 1.3 minutes, with a business selling 2.5 minutes, a German 2.7, and a French worker 5.6 minutes to defray the cost of the stamp. Have you seen an average worker lately?

Back in 1847, the first class rate was three cents, and if you accept the statement that family income has increased 175 per cent since then, while postage rates have merely doubled, then you'll agree that every time you affix a decent colored sticker to an envelope, you've ahead of the game.

WE KNOW that when cammen pal at your hand with their tongue, it is supposed to indicate affection. Well, we'll continue to stamp as we attach them to envelopes. But we don't want anyone to misunderstand this and think we are displaying any cordiality about our postal authorities.

By the way, we thought that we have never come across an official's name which so adequately tied in with his function. Only Charles Dickens could have imagined the ideal minister of "Rams J. Meigs, Jun.," which is signed at the bottom of the "Rams." Or is this a printer's typo again?

Now, about that junk mail situation...

RATES OF POSTAGE.

The following rates of postage are to be charged after the first day of May, conformably to act of Congress, passed on the 10th instant.

On Single Letters.

For any distance not exceeding 30 miles.

Over 30 and not over 50 miles 10

Over 50, and not over 100 miles 12 1/2

Over 100, and not over 400 miles 15 1/2

Over 400 25

Double Letters, or those composed of two pieces of paper, double those rates.

Triple Letters, or those composed of three pieces of paper triple those rates.

Pamphlets, or letters composed of four or more pieces of paper, or one or more other articles, and weighing one ounce or over, quadruple those rates, and in that proportion for all greater weight.

Stop Letters, or letters carried by mail, are chargeable with 6 cents.

Newspapers.

Each paper not carried over 100 miles 1 cent.

Over 100 miles 1 1/2

But if carried to any place within the state where printed, whatever be the distance, the rate is only one cent.

Magazines and Pamphlets.

Are rated by the sheet.

Carried not over 30 miles, 1 cent.

Over 30 and not over 100 miles 1 1/2

Over 100 miles 2

Every four folio pages, eight over to pages, and sixteen octavo or lesser pages, are to be considered a sheet; and the surplus pages beyond even four, five, or six, are to be charged with postage although not stitched or half bound.

Post matters in the mail, where the letter is very large, or where it is carried with great expedition, or on horseback, are to be charged with postage.

RETURN J. MEIGS, Jun.

General Post Office, April 10, 1847.

N. B. The post master at every post town where a newspaper is printed, is to have this advertisement published in one of the papers (or more if he has more than one) above times to pay the expense and charge it to this office in his account current, as a consideration.

A Series of Firsts

Gladstone Realty, with an office now in Des Plaines, originally opened for business in Franklin Park, on July 13, 1954.

After the first year of business, it was decided to have a children's Christmas party in order to build good will, create a community-minded image in the area and to visit with the many customers who had purchased homes.

This first Christmas party, held in 1956 in Gouin Park Field House was so much of a success with a very large group attending, that it was decided larger facilities would be needed the following year. Several more were made, and in 1960 the auditorium of the East Leyden High School was used. This has been accommodating the 700-800 children and adults who have attended these past several years.

GLADSTONE, as far back as 1955, opened his doors to the area veterans who still wanted housing but found it difficult to find firms dealing in existing homes who wanted to do the necessary additional work involved in processing G. I. loans. Also promised were F.H.A. loans helping the non-veterans to fulfill his housing needs. Both these types of loans are still being handled by Gladstone.

In 1957, the original "trade-in program" in Leyden Township was started through "Trade-

In Homes, Inc.," to be of better service to their clients who wanted to make a move, but could not or would not want to own two homes. This program met with great success.

TO CONTINUE an aggressive service program, two way radios were installed in the cars of salesmen, thus increasing their efficiency and service to the customer.

Gladstone Realty, through its monthly mail bag called the "Gladstone Chatter," makes a point of never forgetting customers after they purchase a home.

The "Chatter" covers household hints, gardening tips, local items of interest, and carries a preview of the month, a free ad column, and even puzzles and drawings for the kids.

It is written and edited by a associate member of the company.

In 1962, Gladstone was the first office from Leyden to have in staff become members of the Chicago Real Estate Board.

On May 13, 1964, the Chicago Board selected Stuart Bauer of Gladstone's office as the 1963-64 Salesman of the Year, at its 11th installation of officers, in the Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel.



GLADSTONE REALTY

Fellow Illinoisans

We are as proud as you are to be a part of this dynamic State.

1255 LEE STREET
DES PLAINES, ILL. 60018
OFFICE PHONE 824-5191



— THE REALTY WITH YOU IN MIND —

A Salute to Illinois 150 Years of Progress

"By thy rivers gently flowing
Illinois, Illinois
O'er thy prairies verdant glowing
Illinois, Illinois..."

- 1818 - The Illinois Enabling Act became a law organizing a state government. Kaskaskia was selected as the first capital and President James Monroe greeted Illinois as the 21st state of the Union.
- 1820 - The capital was moved to Vandalia and population of Illinois reached 35,211.
- 1834 - Cyrus McCormick obtained a patent for his reaper. A year later, John Deere's plow helped to revolutionize agriculture.
- 1858 - Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas began their memorable debates.
- 1860 - Defeating Douglas, Lincoln was elected the 16th President of the United States.
- 1865 - Illinois mourned its Great Emancipator, assassinated in Washington.
- 1942 - The atomic age dawned under the stands of Stagg Field at the University of Chicago.
- 1957 - Mount Prospect Federal Savings and Loan Association was chartered. Assets on Dec. 31 that year were \$733,840.
- 1968 - Our assets are now over \$12 million.

**MOUNT PROSPECT
FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN
ASSOCIATION**

15 E. PROSPECT AVE. CL 5-6400




150 years of growing are commemorated on the Illinois Sesqui-Centennial medal shown above. Beneath it, the Corporate symbol of one of the many industries that have prospered and prospered in the Prairie State, Illinois Tool Works is proud to have shared 56 of these years. Today, our roots are deep and varied—with six manufacturing plants and corporation headquarters here. The Divisions of ITW serve many of the world's foremost manufacturers and industries and through them serve you. We add our salute to the Sesqui-Centennial celebration of the state that has nurtured us and given us our name.

ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS, INC.



And, We're Back to The Covered Kettle

The covered kettle that swung from the prairie schoomers of Illinois settlers in the 1800's was a natural.

Today, descendants of these same settlers are still using the covered kettle to cook with—from suburban backyards to urban penthouses.

The Weber-Stephen Products Co. pioneered covered barbecue cooking nearly 11 years ago. Today, the Weber Kettle has become a way of life for those who delight in the savory flavor of food prepared in the out-of-doors the way those early settlers prepared it.

The Weber-Stephen Barbecue Kettle is a unique improvement over the kettle used by early settlers, as well as an improvement over open barbecue grills.

LIKE MANY AMERICAN inventions, the covered Weber Kettle began in a backyard. It was George Stephen's backyard. George was then an executive with Weber-Stephen Works, located in Chicago's Loop.

An avid outdoor man, George liked outdoor cooking. But he disliked the dried-out taste of meat prepared on uncovered outdoor grills. Weber Metal Products, and George decided to do a little personalized customizing of his own.

He wanted an outdoor cooking kettle that would incorporate the principles of an indoor oven—reflected heat and controlled oxygen.

He also wanted to eliminate the extra smoke which tended to upset neighbors, discourage cooks, and create local fire departments.

Equally important, Stephen wanted rugged construction which could withstand heat from the coals without sand from the children's box sitting in insulation. George had nothing against sand, but he disliked dumping it out of the grill along with the burnt food when he was through cooking.

In short, he wanted to combine the economy of an oven with the zest of a barbecue.

AFTER SEVERAL months of fabricating and re-designing, Stephen gave his invention the supreme final test. He tried it out in his back yard.

The covered barbecue kettle was an immediate success. Market acceptance was borne out by neighbors who asked, "Can you make me one?"

The prototype was a pot-bellied device supported by three metal legs. The biggest advantage was the removable cover which reflected heat to all sides of the food being cooked.

ANOTHER innovation was the inclusion of dampers built into the removable cover and the bottom of the kettle. Opening or closing the dampers regulated heat, providing the full range of cooking control.

For better air circulation and more flavorful food, George installed two grills in the kettle: an upper grill for food and a lower grill for charcoal. This eliminated using money sand in the bottom of the grill for insulation, and provided better air circulation through the burning coals.

Stephen also installed an ash catcher beneath the kettle to hold loose ash that fell through the lower damper.

In addition, he selected materials which gave his kettle the durability to withstand a lifetime of use. The kettle is made of a porcelain enamel finish. The legs, ash catcher, and other parts were fabricated of corrosion resistant aluminum.

URGED ON by testimonials from neighbors, George began fabricating covered barbecue kettles at his metal works shop in Chicago's Loop.

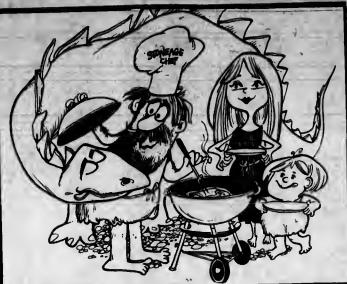
Soon the demand increased for more of Stephen's improved product, and in 1959 the firm moved to a larger facility in Wood Dale, Ill.

Demand for the covered kettle continued to increase as distribution went national. In January of 1965 Weber-Stephen Products Co. moved to its present location at 100 North Hickory St. in Arlington Heights. The present location consolidates all manufacturing, warehousing and shipping facilities.

"WE HAD a most cordial reception from the City Fathers of Arlington Heights and generous assistance from real estate people, as well as municipal officials during the course of planning the move," recalls Stephen.

Today, the diversified line of Weber barbecue kettles enjoys a nationwide distribution and has become a household name in barbecuing.

To provide an additional service to owners of its kettles, the company developed and issued recipes for use with their products. With the rapid growth of sales volume and demand for a wider variety of recipes, Weber executives soon found themselves wearing many hats, and often the hat of a chef.



The history of outdoor cooking is almost as old as man himself. This is an artist's conception of a stone-age chef with a Weber Kettle.

IN ADDITION to trying out new recipes on their families, company executives found themselves demonstrating the kettle on television, before dealers and to customers in department stores.

Ed Schaefer, vice president of sales, and other executives once performed 35 TV demonstrations, running the gamut from a Hawaiian hula to a Western chuckwagon dinner. His wife and family contributed many of the recipes.

Weber-Stephen Products Co. maintained step with the changing times. The redesigned covered barbecue kettle for specialized use. The product line ranges from large, ranch style kettles to distinctively sophisticated penhouse models to an indoor fireplace model.

TODAY the barbecue kettle has become a status symbol. No longer is it a dull old metal pot unbecomingly hidden in one corner of the backyard or garage. This means it has been turned into a sleek home furnishing piece to be used in the setting.

Now, in the bright, full-bodied colors of the spectrum, it enhances the decor of a room or, cozies in stylized cabinets, it serves as a piece of furniture.

This is all in good keeping with the historic barbecue story from B.C. ("Before Caesar") to A.D. ("After Design"), according to the files of Weber-Stephen Products Co., who do research in ancient and modern cooking methods in preparation for a book on "The Art-Time Art of Barbecue." The research reveals the following interesting accounts.

From the time man discovered how to control fire, barbecuing has been making the social scene. And

like all of man's survival equipment, it has changed as man has changed.

A primitive social dinner over the agn, barbecuing has pulled itself up in the social ladder consecutively from the cave-man's lair, to the open prairie, to the bench, to the backyard, to the patio and now, to the living room fireplace and even to the balcony of the high rise apartment.

AS BARBECUING has become a major step by step, so has the equipment it uses.

At first, the barbecue cooker was a hot rock surrounded by burning wood or charcoal on which meat was placed by primitive man. There is evidence that charcoal was used before 4,000 B.C., and the Anglo-Saxon word "coarstian" (meaning "to crackle") is believed to be the father of the word "char."

Next, before the days of refrigeration, came the days of the American pioneer which was used to smoke food for preservation purposes as well as for cooking. This was followed by a



Modern man has many advantages, one of which is the covered Weber Barbecue Kettle which eliminates fumes, smoking and burning.

sequence of various open fire utensils of the trial-and-error method.

IT WAS industrial genius Henry Ford who found a way to make charcoal into briquets, for even burning. His idea was born in an attempt to make use of large quantities of scrap wood in the days when automobile manufacturers made nucleus carriage frames out of solid oak.

But Ford was not to see his innovation become a commercial success as gas and electricity were still too new

to make cooking with charcoal fashionable.

Barbecuing skipped a generation before cooking over charcoal briquets became the public rage. It took the flaming youth of the Roaring 20's plus the combination open grill and kettle to ignite a custom that spread along the society beaches stretching from Nice to Newport and the length of the West Coast.

THEN came the advent of the Weber-Stephen's covered barbecue kettle. The new cooking device brought

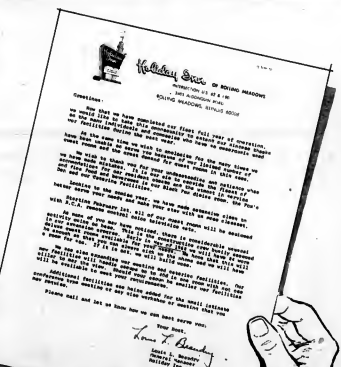
them out of the stuffy kitchen into the bright, clear air of the backyard—where the watch-dog, who had changed from a casual on-looker into a gourmet chef extraordinaire.

After the practicality of the covered kettle was proven and barbecuing became an established practice, cost came. Weber again took the lead in developing new designs to make fashionable barbecue kettles which became decorator pieces as well as articles of cooking equipment.

Thanks to you, Northwest Suburbs, WE'VE GROWN!



The Black Fox Restaurant
The Fox's Den Lounge



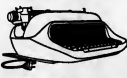
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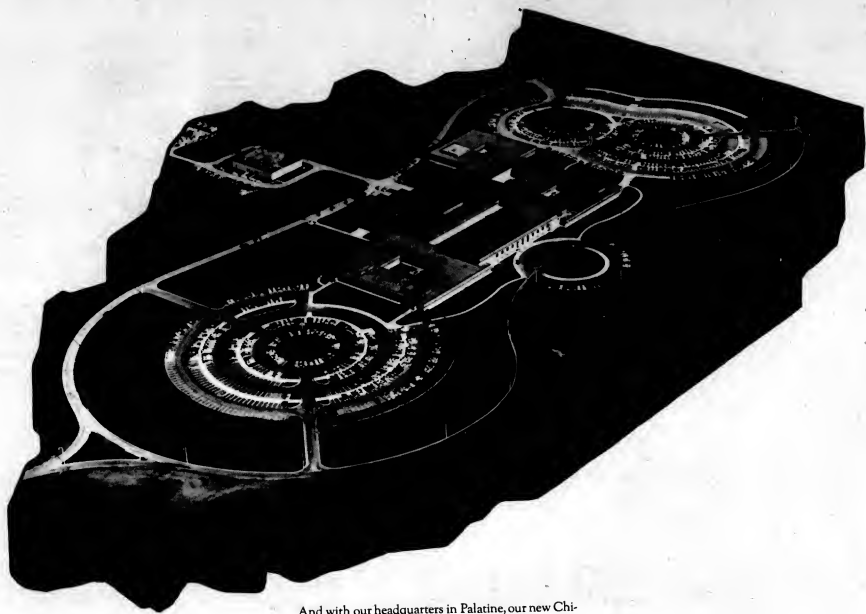
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We're also proud to have played a part in the State's growth. And we're continuing to invest heavily to sustain that growth. By expanding service station facilities, for example. And by constructing the nation's largest crude oil pipeline, extending from the Gulf of Mexico to Chicago.

Happy anniversary, Illinois. Here's hoping that your second 150 years in business are as great as the first.



union 76

Pure Oil Division

Another New Neighbor In a Growing Area

Situated on a gently sloping landscape in Rolling Meadows is the headquarters of Chemplex Co., one of the most recent major companies to move into the Northwestern Chicago suburbs. Chemplex is also the newest supplier of plastics, one of the fastest growing industries, having an almost 300 per cent production increase in the past 10 years.

The new Chemplex offices on Golf Rd. have been occupied since Dec. 2, 1967, and are among the most modern and best-equipped in the Chicago region. The 101,000 square feet of office and laboratory space houses the Chemplex administrative and research and development functions.

APPROXIMATELY 100 employees are located at the operation in Rolling Meadows. They are all highly skilled, technical, administrative and clerical personnel who have migrated to Illinois from 25 other states and Canada in order to participate in the start of the Chemplex

organization. Though these people are new to Chemplex, they represent almost 1,000 years of experience in plastics. In addition to bench type labs, the modern Chemplex Research and Development Laboratories feature one of the most complete apparatus research facilities in the polyethylene field.

This lab contains commercialized fabrication equipment, such as extrusion coating, film extrusion, blow molding and injection molding machines, all of which are similar to those found in customer plants. Thus, researchers have the flexibility and insight they need to study actual in-production problems in order to understand and help their customer.

CHEMPLEX polyethylene resins are sold in pellet form to customers all over the United States and fabricated into such items as packaging films and coated paper for packaging, detergent bottles, stadium seats, and safety helmets. Annually, Chemplex will produce a total of 290 million pounds of high and low density polyethylene plastic resin at its manufacturing plant now under construction in Clinton, Iowa. The initial phase of this 300-million plant complex will be completed in mid-1968.

THE CHOICE of the Rolling Meadows site for the Chemplex Administrative offices was made because of its proximity to the mid-western and northeastern markets, O'Hare International Airport, and the excellent Illinois tollway system. This location is also advantageously close to the Clinton, Iowa, plant.

The many conveniences that living in the Northwestern Chicago suburbs has to offer to Chemplex's employees were another attraction. CHEMPLEX CO. was formed just two years ago as a joint venture of American Cyan Company and Shultz Oil Company. These two industrial leaders joined forces for a combined diversification into plastics.

American Cyan is one of the world's largest producers of packaging products, while Shultz is a leading producer of

The first Chemplex offices in the Northwestern Chicago suburbs. The former president of Spencer Chemical Co., Kansas City, and now president of Chemplex Co., has built up a staff of more than 200.

This spring, when the new facilities are fully completed, Chemplex plans to hold an open house for the residents of the Northwestern Chicago suburbs.

Energy

The first nuclear fission was achieved on Dec. 2, 1942, at a laboratory on the site of Chicago's Midway Cemetery. Since that time, nuclear energy has carried on its pioneer role in the development of nuclear energy and will continue to play a leading part through the construction of the new Weston Atomic Energy Plant.

60 Million Tons

Illinois possesses the largest reserve of bituminous coal. In fact, our total reserves would last for 2,500 years at the present rate of consumption. Throughout the Pennsylvania-age rock which covers most of the state is 140 billion tons of coal in both more than 28 inches thick. Approximately 60 million tons of coal were mined in Illinois last year.

It's Gumbo

Illinois extends over 56,930 square miles of rich black loess called gumbo by local farmers. At its greatest length, it stretches for 385 miles, with 218 miles between its eastern borders at the widest point. Topographically, the northern portion is characterized by rolling areas dotted with small lakes, while central Illinois rolls out into flat prairies and the southern portion of the state is hilly and densely forested.

Beeline Fashions Inc.

Picture Yourself an Employee in Our New
Beautiful Music-Filled Plant ...



Correspondence - Shirley Decker, a correspondent in Our Customer Service Department, asks the advice of Frank Featers, Customer Service Department Manager, on a letter to one of the more than 20,000 fashion stylists who distribute Beeline Fashions across the nation.

Above, Diane Kapuscinski demonstrates one of the many enjoyable jobs at Beeline. She is inspecting one of the many garments in Beeline's Fashion line.



Keypunch - Pat Hummel is busy at one of the new Mohawk Data Recorders in the new data processing center.

After the order has been processed, Lois Moe fills the order by checking the size, color, and style of the garments, again illustrating one of the many pleasant jobs at Beeline Fashions.

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"For those who like to set their own working hours ... earning extra income ... we also have openings in the field for Beeline Fashions Stylists. Write department Dd for further information."

JANUARY

1968 Seen As Year of Challenge

The uses of Mount Prospect Federal Savings & Loan Assn. as of Dec. 31, 1967 totaled \$12,286,076, up 6.3 per cent from the \$11,512,541 reported a year ago. It was reported at the annual meeting of the association's directors, 15 E. Prospect Ave. Joseph F. Sokal, association president, in his report to the directors said that savings balances now amount to \$11,616,742. Compared to the \$10,742,562 of a year ago, this indicates that 1967 has been an excellent savings year.

Record dividends totaling \$450,902 were paid to the 7,733 account holders during 1967. Mortgage loans paid on the books during the year amount to \$694,111, bringing total loans to \$10,208,984.

IN LOOKING AHEAD to 1968, the annual report indicated the possibility that the year might see another round of tight money. This

would, of course, present challenges for the savings and loan business and the real estate and housing industry.

"The savings and loan business profited very much from the loans it turned during the tight money year of 1966," Sokal said. "I predict that even with a return to tight money in 1968 that the business will achieve important gains all along the line."

"From the way things look now, I think that savings officers will continue to be adequate to meet the demands for mortgages in this area. There is already some evidence that the demand for both single-family homes and new apartments are picking up. We anticipate that mortgage interest rates will be slightly higher than those prevailing during 1967."

"As a result of the year being going to be another year of development and progress for Mount Prospect Federal Savings & Loan Assn."

from Potawatami to Plastics 150 ROUNO YEARS

Illinois has come a long way. From the rich prairie and forest region that sustained the great Potawatami Indian tribes to a modern and magnificently balanced state, Illinois contributes more than its share in agriculture, mining, commerce and industry.

Among the newest companies to take advantage of Illinois' resources and locations is Chemplex Company, producer of polyethylene plastic resins. That's the raw material used in hundreds of everyday products, ranging from detergent squeeze bottles to packaging films.

Chemplex has brought the benefits of the dynamic plastics industry to Rolling Meadows, Illinois, in the form of the most modern administrative and research facility in the field. From here, Chemplex will direct its activities in an industry of almost unlimited potential. And here, Chemplex research into actual customer applications of its products will help the company take full advantage of that potential.

And, while Chemplex profits and grows in the years ahead, the Northwestern suburbs, Chicago and Illinois will share in our prosperity ... and that's the way Chemplex wants it.

PLASTICS 100 YEARS
KEYSTONE OF THE FUTURE



CHEMPLEX CHEMPLEX COMPANY • ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL.

ANOTHER MILESTONE IN LOCAL HISTORY



At the monthly sales meeting of January 6, 1968 of the personnel of Benj. F. Eldamiller & Co., new appointments to staff positions were made by C.A. Hodlmair. Mr. Hodlmair, senior partner and general manager of the 38 year old real estate firm, announced that Scott Hodlmair, and Charles Hodlmair Jr. would assume new duties. Scott is to take over the property management accounts and Charles is to assume the sales management position.

Charles and Scott have been associated with the firm for three years. Both have a long experience of Real Estate operation, assisting their father Charles A. Hodlmair III in a long list of successful real estate sales and construction projects.

Benjamin F. Eldamiller & Co. has been located at 678 - 680 Lee Street in Des Plaines for over 30 years, of which time Charles A. Hodlmair Sr. has been a partner for 23 years.

The firm employs 20 sales personnel and handles sales, rentals, counseling and appraisals of real estate in the North west suburbs.

For personalized service call VA4-4142

PAGE 12

SALETTE TO ELKHORN

Story of Ability, Integrity

Twenty years ago Fred Buhake established the Buhake Tool and Engineering Co. as a one man shop on Milwaukee Ave. in Chicago founded on basic principles of good business: to provide his customers consistently with the highest standards of quality and service.

The continued growth of the company would not have been possible without the confidence in the abilities and integrity of the Buhake craftsmen. This confidence in dedicated craftsmen, operating the finest precision tool and die making equipment available, enabled each man to perform his skills to his respective profession. It is this dedication to the art of tool and die making that has made the Buhake name the hallmark of quality.

ENCOURAGED by success and continued support from his customers, the company moved to enlarged facilities in Mount Prospect. Industry demands became so acute that further expansion was necessary. Today the Buhake plant is located in Arlington Heights on Algonquin Rd. (Route 32) one block west of Arlington Heights Rd.

The Buhake Tool and Engineering company's modern plant is a testimony to the quality of Buhake-manufactured products. The spacious facilities include over 28,500 square feet of efficiently planned floor space, a dust-free working area featuring humidity control and air-conditioning, up to date precision equipment manned by skilled craftsmen and a creative atmosphere aimed at engineering, production and administrative excellence.

FROM MODEST beginnings, Buhake's employees have watched their company grow into one of the finest, most modern tool, die and metal stamping business complexes in the Midwest, employing approximately one hundred people.

To keep abreast of the changing times, it is the credo of Buhake Tool & Engineering, Inc. to constantly seek improvements so that they can offer and provide better service to every customer. Continued excellence is maintained through the establishment of an apprentice school. It is through the training of their new men, inculcating new methods and procedures, that meet today's changing standards in the manufacturing of high quality tools, adapting the needs of customers.

Special machines built to customer specifications through the package program is another one of the many facilities available to every customer. These special machines can be built, ready to run and produce profits for whatever demands are necessary in the improvement of manufactured products.

Buhake engineers seek out ways and means of solving customer problems in the most efficient manner possible. Their concern for accuracy and precision eliminates guesswork and assures customers that costs will be kept to a minimum and customer schedules will be kept on time. Today's cost conscious economy requires managers to find ways to improve their products, increase their production and reduce their costs. This means that every order enters the Buhake Tool & Engineering control center. The control center was designed to insure smooth plant operation as well as a center comprised of production and material control and cost accounting, where efficient methods have been adopted for the maintenance of records, and the control of production and delivery schedules.

Every order must have the benefit of everyone on the team. Buhake engineers, not only highly skilled in their respective professions, but practical as well, analyze every part from a functional standpoint, keeping in mind sound and efficient production principles.

THESE craftsmen, operating the finest tool and die making equipment available, have enabled Buhake to become a nationally recognized leading producer of precision tool and die for the industrial world. The skilled tool and die maker is the key to high quality mass production. At Buhake's, precision tool and die making is standard procedure. The company has expanded into high precision production and metal stamping and offers press facilities of widely varying needs.

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Dedicated to Service

Charles A. ("Click") Hodlmair, Des Plaines National Bank director, is probably the only man in Chicago with the distinction of making Rudy's "Believe It Or Not" with a true experience that later won him first place in a local "tall story" contest.

Hodlmair was featured in the nationwide comic a few years ago when he caught two muskies (42 and 19 pounds) on one line. But fishing fees are the primary distinction to be claimed by this long-time Des Plaines resident, who has been a partner in the firm of Eldamiller and Co. for the past 23 years.

LISTED IN "Who's Who," Hodlmair was the organizing force that started Des Plaines National Bank. His efforts also spurred the formation of the Northwest Suburban YMCA's presently the oldest director of the "Y" in terms of service. Elk Grove Village also owes its existence to the enterprising Hodlmair, a past president of the village.

The Des Plaines Kiwanis Club is still another result of Hodlmair's organizing zeal.

MORE OF these endeavors sponsored by the bank director were conceived and launched in the downstairs room of the Hodlmair real estate building.

Hodlmair attended Maine High School and Northwestern University. In 1939 he married Ruth Selden of Des Plaines. Their sons are Scott, a sophomore at Carthage College, and Charles IV ("Cherry") a graduate of Northwestern, who is married to Carol Whitler of Skokie.

As a partner in the Eldamiller firm, Hodlmair has been active in all branches of real estate including court work since 1936. He lectures and builds residences and commercial buildings, as well as owning and managing many.

IN 1961 he was elected president of Elk Grove Township. He is vice-president and director of the Illinois Savings



CHARLES HODLMAIR

and Loan, and a member of the Des Plaines Elks Club. Hodlmair's past activities have also included presidency of the Northwest Suburban Real Estate Board and the Northwest Suburban Multiple Listing Service. The bank director's hobbies include fishing, hunting and yachting. A member of the Chicago Yacht Club, he has competed in many of their races.

JANUARY

31



from junior saver to giant corporation... FIRST SERVES THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY

Even a single dollar deposited in a Junior Savings Account is important to the growth of our area. Chances are good that it will be used to finance new area industrial expansion. New jobs, new income, new savings and further expansion is the result. We've been at the hub of this fascinating "circle of expansion" since 1913. From a small bank serving a village of 2,500 we've grown to become one of the top 600 of the nation's 14,000 banks with well over 75,000,000 assets. Our modern bank building houses facilities for every convenient consumer and industrial banking service—even a full-scale travel agency. It is a symbol of even better things to come for Northwest Chicago land.

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Year-Long Series Of Events

There will be a year-long series of events extending geographically throughout every county, city and hamlet. There are 103 counties, and each one of these will have one or more special celebrations. Some counties that are older than the state already have had "Sequoiennial" observances.

In all, more than 1,500 observances are scheduled and a Calendar of Sequoientennial Celebrations will be distributed widely. The nature of these celebrations will be as diverse as Illinois' hopes and dreams, and their ability to pay for them.

Chairman Ralph G. Newman has put it this way: The Sequoientennial will include a homecoming at a high school football game and an oratorical contest in a junior college; it may involve a horse race, a ball game, a boat race, a color movie, a newspaper series, a banking boom, or an apple festival. The expression of enthusiasm for the history and the future of Illinois will be so many and varied as the imagination of her people.

SPECIAL DATES: April 18, 1962—Anniversary of the Act of Congress which established the people of the Illinois Territory to write a constitution and fit the boundaries of the state. Aug. 26, 1968—150 years ago on this date, the Illinois Constitutional Convention met at Kaskaskia and adopted the state constitution. Oct. 5, 1966—Commemorates meeting of the General Assembly at Kaskaskia, the first state capital, and the inauguration of Shadrach Bond as our first Governor.

Dec. 3, 1968—150th anniversary of Illinois' formal admission to the Union as the 21st State. **ARTS PROGRAM:** Governor Kerner stated, "The 150th birthday of the state could become the beginning of a renaissance... and

though culture is not a commodity easily purchased, a good arts program is good for the state and business, and is the logical complement of growth."

Recognizing the occasion for this activity, the commission early established an advisory committee under the direction of Earle Lugin, advertising executive and civic leader. Helen Tiefert Geoghegan serves as chief of the arts program, and has formulated a truly ambitious and varied schedule.

BAND MUSIC: Matthew Shee—Utilizing music in the public domain, Harold Walters and Everett Kistinger have prepared a musical history of the state for use by marching bands during sports events. Arrangements may be obtained from Rubank, Inc., 5524 West Armitage, Chicago, Illinois.

Marching Bands: A marching band arrangement of the Illinois state song will be available for all high school bands to salute the Sequoientennial at all events in which they participate. 500 free copies are available through the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, with additional sets obtainable at \$3.00 from Walton Music Co., New York City.

CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: As a birthday present to the state, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra has scheduled a spring tour through downstate Illinois. Requests for bookings should be directed to John Edwards, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, 220 South Michigan Ave., Chicago.

CHORAL TOURS: A number of excellent Illinois chorals will be touring the state with a special Sequoientennial program. Among them are: The Young Boys of the Mississippi Valley; "The nationally known 40-voice choir is managed by Dr. Frederick Swanson, 1619 11th Avenue, Moline, Illinois. The choir

from Luther High School North, appeared at Expo '67. Booking information may be obtained from Henry Elling, Luther High School North, 3700 West Barnes, Chicago.

DRAMA: Make Her Welcome—The play, Dr. Christian Moe of Southern Illinois University is the author of the official Illinois Sequoientennial play. It is an historical drama portraying the Illinois story chronologically and with geographic coverage. The play has been designed to fit a variety of theater situations, is easy to produce and is suitable for small or large casts. Further information may be obtained from Helen Tiefert Geoghegan at Commission headquarters.

Tea for Violence: This play, which is being written by Webster Smalley of the Theater Department of the University of Illinois, tells the story of the last months of Elijah Lovejoy, publisher of the Alton Observer. A staunch abolitionist, Lovejoy originally published his paper in St. Louis, but moved across the Mississippi to Alton as the result of threats of mob violence over his antislavery stand. Once Lovejoy settled in Illinois, he continued his crusade for emancipation and freedom of the press, even though his press was burned several times in one year. He was killed in 1837, while defending his press against a mob attack.

MINIATURE ROOMS: Carlton, Peter Scott & Co. has commissioned Eugene Kuppel, creator of the Thomas Miniature Rooms of the Art Institute, to construct a collection of miniature rooms spanning 150 years of Illinois history. Carlton has arranged for these rooms to be exhibited at various locations throughout the state.

MUSEUMS: All major museums in Illinois have made plans for special exhibits to mark the Sequoientennial. Just a few of these include:

"Half a Billion Years of Illinois History"—Field Museum of Natural History, "Vignettes of History 1818-1968"—Illinois State Museum, "Portraits of Early Settlers"—Historical Society of Quincy and Adams County, "State Makers"—Illinois before 1850—Chicago Historical Society, "Chicago Collection"—Art Institute, "A Century of Design"—Kornett Gallery and "Collecting Through the Years"—Russell Gallery.

MUSIC: "Freedom Song"—Norman Luboff, nationally famous arranger and conductor, and Win Spack, noted composer and folk singer, have written a cantata entitled "Freedom County." It takes place during the term of our second Governor, Edward Coles, who found himself in a difficult situation when he strove to maintain Illinois' antislavery position. This exciting new work has been underwritten by Chicago radio station WGN.

Piano or vocal scores may be obtained from Horatio Fisher, Walton Music Co., 17 West 60th Street, New York City, at a cost of \$175 each. After January 1, complete orchestration of the cantata may be obtained from Walton Music on a rental basis of \$30.00.

"Illinois People!": This dramatic ballet about the history of Illinois has been created by Earl Robinson with lyrics by Carl Hewitt. The theme of this work, which has been commissioned by WGN, centers on social injustice and reform. Sample piano scores are available from Commission headquarters.

RELIGIOUS OBSERVANCES: The churches and synagogues of the state have designated the weekend of April 19-21 as the Sequoientennial Sabbath. Special services will be conducted by all faiths and denominations to mark Illinois' 150th anniversary by giving thanks for the past and by praying for the future.



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Symons is the world's largest producer of quality concrete forming equipment. Symons produces more than 200 different pieces of equipment for concrete construction in its 170,000 square foot plant. Symons has a 66-year reputation as the leader in the continual research and development of new products and new techniques. Symons has fourteen branch offices and warehouses staffed by more than fifty experienced concrete form account managers serving contractors coast to coast. Symons Steel-Ply Forms, Superforms and Slab-Shore system are bywords whenever and wherever construction men talk concrete forming. Like all Symons products, they are the result of 66 years of progress in concrete.

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JANUARY

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If you bought ten \$25 U.S. Savings Bonds, you'd pay \$187.50 . . . and get back \$250 at maturity.

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The big "Plus Packaging" trademark above the main entrance at Ekco Products, Inc. symbolizes the extra effort, extra service, and extra quality that have boosted the Wheeling-based company, to just 12 short years, to the top as the world's largest manufacturer of aluminum foil containers.

Today, over five million containers—for bakery goods, frozen foods, food packers and food service operators—are turned out daily at the company's Wheeling plant.

Ekco's plus sign also means growth. Early last year, the corporation doubled in size when two companies, Ekco Packaging and Ekco Glass, joined together to form Ekco Products, Inc., with headquarters in Wheeling. The company's Chicago plant produces custom-engineered commercial bake pans and food distribution systems, applies industrial coatings to a wide variety of commercial and consumer items, and offers bakery pan glazing services at fifteen plants across the country.

But to the individual Ekco employee, the plus sign means added opportunity, the opportunity for individual advancement created by corporate leadership and growth. Six employees exemplify opportunity at Ekco.

TOOL MAKER Robert A. Browne of McHenry learned

his trade in the company's tool and die apprenticeship program.

Bob joined Ekco in 1960, shortly after graduating from Wauconda High School. Starting as a floorman, moving materials from one job to another within the plant, he advanced to machine operator less than a year later.

Within another year, he was promoted to die set-up man, and by early 1964 he had moved up to maintenance mechanic.

Looking ahead to continued growth, Bob entered in the tool and die program in 1963. During his two-year apprenticeship, he attended classes at Forest View High School and chugged up 4,256 hours of actual shop training in the Ekco tool room.

He completed his apprenticeship last autumn, and is now a highly skilled tool and die maker, building and maintaining complex dies required to make aluminum foil containers.

DE SET-UP man Willie Russett of Waukegan qualified for his particular skill only four months after joining the company.

Originally from Coatspa, Ala., Willie joined Ekco in October, 1964, as a floorman, advanced to machine operator within two months, and in February, 1967, was promoted to set-up man.

His responsibilities include

setting up punch-press dies quickly, efficiently, and safely, maintaining all-important press production schedule.

MISS PATRICIA Ciordia of Mount Prospect graduated from Wheeling High School in 1964 and served her secretarial apprenticeship as a junior stenographer in Ekco's sales administration department.

Working closely with sales correspondents who coordinate production and delivery schedules between plant and customer, she quickly acquired a keen insight into company operations. Four months after joining Ekco, Pat was named secretary to the company's traffic manager.

DATA processing offers especially bright opportunities for advancement at Ekco, the many leading corporations, employs increasingly sophisticated data processing equipment.

IBM programmer John Warchol of Waukegan, a graduate of Oxydale High School who attended the Automation Institute, joined Ekco in 1965 as a data processing equipment operator.

Promoted to programmer a year later, John now determines procedures, in complex computer language and according to computer logic, that provide the many departments of the company

with the "how" information required on billings, budgets, and payroll.

MRS. JANICE Haras of Wheeling joined Ekco as a part-time IBM keypunch operator in 1964. Within 18 months she was promoted to lead keypunch operator, responsible for the operation of equipment essential to the accuracy of computer input.

At lead operator, Mrs. Haras assisted the department manager in training five other keypunch operators and assigning their work. Last month, Mrs. Haras was promoted again, this time to computer operator.

TOOL ENGINEER James Monahan of Libertyville, a ten-year veteran at Ekco, has advanced steadily ever since he joined the company as a set-up man in 1958. Moving up to set-up leadman, then to service engineer, Jim was named tool engineer in 1964.

Along the way, he polished his management skills by completing company sponsored supervisory development courses conducted by the American Association of Industrial Management. As tool engineer, Jim diagnoses and solves production machinery problems.

THESE ARE just a few of the employees who have taken advantage of the opportunities at

Ekco. Opportunity abounds for all at Ekco—for salesmen and secretaries, designers and draftsmen, engineers and accountants.

Besides opportunity, Ekco employees enjoy:

- An educational assistance program, which reimburses an employee up to 100 per cent of tuition costs for schooling aimed at advancing his career with Ekco.

- Life, medical, and hospitalization insurance, plus salary continuation in case of disability.

- On-premises cafeteria; spacious parking facilities.

- Medical attention from a company doctor, who conducts an annual physical examination of each employee and is available for weekly consultation.

- The services of a full-time nurse, who supervises a medical department equipped with X-ray facilities, dialysis equipment, and a pharmaceutical dispensary.

- This film by Robert Flaherty is a documentary drama of a family of Irish slavers in their daily fight for survival by hunting sharks and representing the delicate soil with algae.



WILLIE RUSSETT



JOHN WARCHOL



ROBERT BROWNE

MRS. JANICE HARAS



PATRICIA CIERDIA AND

ROBERT W. JOHNSON

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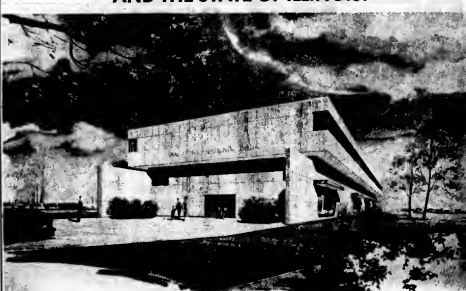
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- This film by Robert Flaherty is a documentary drama of a family of Irish slavers in their daily fight for survival by hunting sharks and representing the delicate soil with algae.

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FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOP

New Neighbor Pioneers In Electronics Industry

The Hallcrafters Co., a subsidiary of Northrop Corp., is a pioneer in the electronics industry.

Founded in 1933 as Hallcrafters Inc. of Ill., the company was initially recognized as a producer of quality amateur radio equipment. This recognition still exists, but Hallcrafters extended the spectrum of its products to include a wide range of elec-

tronic equipment, intended for military as well as commercial use. The product expansion soon established the firm as a prime military contractor.

Today, it has many programs for the department of defense and for other government agencies. Much of the military equipment developed by the company such as countermeasures systems, mobile com-

munications systems and guided missile receiver, has, over the years, become the standard for the military services.

AN EARLY contributor to Air Force electronic warfare programs, Hallcrafters is now participating in the quick reaction capability (QRC) program of the Air Force. The program's purpose is to provide rapid and timely solutions to electronic countermeasures (ECM) engineering, development, modification, and production problems resulting from the variable electronic warfare environment.

Most recently, Hallcrafters' series of Village Radio has helped establish a network in remote hamlets throughout South Vietnam, where formerly no type of outside communications existed. This series of portable transmitters, noted for their ruggedness, light-weight, and ease of operation and maintenance, is finding an increasingly larger public throughout the world, especially in areas not easily accessible.

EQUAL opportunity for employment has always been practiced at Hallcrafters, and their employees have enjoyed excellent wages, benefits, and working conditions. Among the many benefits now at Hallcrafters are eight paid yearly holidays, a retirement program, tuition aid, company financial health and life insurance, and a modern cafeteria.

Hallcrafters' association with Kolling Meadows began in 1961 when it purchased 26 acres of land to be used as an antenna range. Its present facility, opened in November of 1967, is built on a portion of that land located at 600 West 26th St.

Occupying approximately 210,000 square feet of area, the modern one-story facility serves as the company's

primary engineering research, design, and development activity. The building also houses the company's administrative offices.

The laboratories within the facility are staffed by scientists, physicists, and professional engineers who are constantly at work researching new ideas and developing new products which meet or anticipate the challenges of the progressive electronics world.

The firm also operates two other facilities, both located on Chicago's west side. These facilities serve as the company's manufacturing activities.

Prior to moving into the community, Hallcrafters became a wholly owned subsidiary of Northrop Corp. of Beverly Hills, Calif., a diversified systems oriented company engaged in research, development, and production of advanced scientific and technological products for the world defense and space program.

As a Northrop subsidiary, Hallcrafters stands at the threshold of a new era. These new capabilities and new resources will help to make possible future company success for extending all others in Hallcrafters' history.

LIKE ANY new neighbor, Hallcrafters wants to be accepted as an asset to the community. The company's tremendous growth potential as a subsidiary of Northrop, and its new facility have created employment opportunities which are greater than ever before. In this regard Hallcrafters is seeking job applicants from Kolling Meadows and the surrounding north west suburban area.

With more personnel from this area, the future success envisioned by the company will reflect favorably only upon it, but also upon the community itself.

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JANUARY

31



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JOHN H. ALTORFER



ARTHUR R. GOTTSCHALK



WILLIAM G. STRATTON



ROBERT A. DWYER

Candidates to Address GOP

Three of the four Republican candidates for governor will attend the first candidates night to be sponsored by the Wheeling Township Republican Organization. The event will be held Friday evening at 8

in the Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Pleasant. The public is invited.

Attending will be John H. Altorfer of Peoria, who announced his candidacy Dec. 2; Sen. Arthur R. Gottschalk of Bloomington, who announced Jan. 15; and former Governor William G. Stratton, who announced on Jan. 27. Richard B. Ogilvie, the other announced candidate, is unable to attend.

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A MONTHLY \$2.50 MINIMUM

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DOWNTOWN PLAZA
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

THIS WILL BE THE FIRST fact-to-face confrontation between these three candidates for governor. Because of a prior speaking commitment, Dick Ogilvie will be unable to appear at our candidates night this week.

WHILE WILL BE THE FIRST fact-to-face confrontation between these three candidates for governor. Because of a prior speaking commitment, Dick Ogilvie will be unable to appear at our candidates night this week.

In addition, Robert A. Dwyer, Chicago businessman and resident of Winnetka who is the only announced GOP candidate for lieutenant governor, will appear before the Wheeling Township Republican Friday evening.

William H. Kestelcher of Lake Forest, who bowed out of the GOP lieutenant governor race, also will appear on the candidates night program.

The Wheeling Township Republican are being accorded the honor of being the

Ridge Park Homeowners Win

Ridge Park homeowners crowded the Arlington Heights village hall last night demanding denial of a petition to remove two lots of residential property in their subdivision to commercial. They got their way.

The plan commission unanimously voted to recommend that village trustees turn down a petition by Martin and William Kelly, of Kelly Oldembles, for the zoning of their property at 900 N. Illinois and 901 N. Chicago.

The two lots are located behind the existing showrooms of the car dealer Kelly's attorney, William Moore, said his clients want the two lots as space to park new automobiles.

More than 100 demonstrators attended the standing-room-only public hearing of the commission. They applauded when commissioners gave reasons for denial of the petition.

They resubmitted were represented by attorney Edward C. Holter of Des Plaines.

AFTER THE HEARING, the Ridge Park Homeowners Association voted to send a delegation to meet with Moore on possible use of the lot other than for parking cars.

Richard Goetz, 4417 W. Elm, and Holter presented testimony on the effect of the rezoning because of the location of the lots close to the single-family residential property.

They argued that the two lots, adjoining single family residences, should not be given commercial zoning because of its alleged depreciating effect on other property.

Moore countered with the claim that if a commercial use was detrimental to the single-family homes then the Kellys could not use their two lots for single family dwellings either because the lots are behind the existing commercial property.

The two lots, though, are separated from the dealers showrooms by an alley.

Commissioner James Ryan said that the Illinois Supreme Court has ruled that an alley is not a public use and the two lots with zoning and agreed with Holter's claim that a commercial zoning would be an intrusion into the single family area.

HOFER READ THE minutes of a 1963 Zoning Board of Appeals hearing on the property at that time a real estate appraiser hired by the residents indicated expected loss of value to the houses if commercial zoning were there.

Decisions, Decisions

This winter problem's hard to put or not to put on chains?

He also had a letter from the same appraiser dated Dec. 4, 1967 which said that granting the rezoning would severely damage adjoining property.

Another factor that apparently influenced the decision of the commission was the absence of the Kellys from the public hearing.

Martin was reported in ill health in Florida and William on a trip in Mexico.

The village trustees, who will make the final decision, are scheduled to hear the petition on Feb. 19.

School Menus

The following menu will be served Friday:

Milk
Soft
French fries
Hamburger, hot dog, hamburger, cheeseburger, chili
Choice of desserts

Towship High School
Dish 214, (subject to change without notice)

Dish 22 - North Elementary, Mrs. Thomas and South Junior High School
Childhood menu

Main dish: (one choice)
Oven fried fish
Chicken
Fish fry
Flank broiler
Seasoned tomatoes
Caramel butter cake
Milk

Dish 23-Mar Arthur Junior High School
40 cent lunch
Chop suey over rice
Orange delight
Pan roll
Finger food
Long John
70¢

Veggie: (one choice)
Whipped potatoes
Buttered corn
Salad: (one choice)
Fruit juice
Toasted salad
Coke/sau
Mashed: raspberry, pineapple, grape, lemon, grapefruit
mandarin orange

Combust and butter - 15¢
milk

Available desserts:
Fruit cocktail
Cream pie
Apricot squares
Butter cake
Chocolate cookies

Dish 15 - Anna Schell and Carl Shawburg Schools
Turn surprise on bun
French fries
Coke/sau
Rice or applesauce
Milk

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SALES and INSTALLATIONS
—OF—
FAMOUS NAME BRAND
GAS SPACE HEATERS

HEAT ONE ROOM OR SEVERAL
with the famous

GAS MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE ... COSTS LESS, TOO!

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Növent
FULLY VENTED ... NEEDS NO FLUE ... NO CHIMNEY ... NO EXPENSIVE INSTALLATION ... SAVES UP TO 30% MORE IN FUEL COSTS

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The thermostatically controlled heater that is easily installed in window or wall!



All Models Available With Wall Thermostat

35,000 and 45,000 BTU Models
Only 19" wide. Takes up less than 1½ cubic feet of room space. Ideal for heating areas where greater heat output is required.

FULLY APPROVED BY THE A.G.A., C.G.A., CSA, and Leading Utilities

20,000 BTU Model
Only 14" wide. Takes up less than one cubic foot of room space. Quiet operation. Ideal for bedrooms, offices, etc.

The number of units required, of course, depends upon the size and layout of your home. Louis Mucciante, General Merchandise, will be pleased to aid you in the number and proper location of the units you wish for your Növent heating comfort.

PERFECT FOR SUPPLEMENTARY HEAT IN "SPOT-LEVEL" HOMES!
Central heating systems are often inadequate in the perimeter of getting heat into those chilly rooms on the "end" of the heating system ... eliminating the strain of cold air rushing down halls.

SAFE
Exclusive automatic system draws in outside air and prevents use of products of combustion indoors ... BURNS NO ROOM AIR.
EVERY UNIT DISTRIBUTES HEAT
Powerful blower heats floor first ... and evenly distributes heat from floor to ceiling ... wall to wall.

ECONOMICAL
Produced up to 50% more from the ceiling and re-circulated for savings up to 30% and more. In fact, costs:
COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC
Check of built-in or wall thermostat for selection of temperature desired.

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IN MOUNT PROSPECT
Louis Mucciante & Jerry Pollard

FEBRUARY

Dialogue

...with George Hamilton

"You know, a lot of people think it's so exciting to be in the newspaper business, but get like everything else. It's too much like a job when you wonder how you got into it."

"Yeah, but look at the privilege you have. Everyone knows your name and that must mean something, to be known wherever you go."

"That's the catch. Even if you know your name, they may not recognize you. Why, I can go into practically any restaurant in town and be ignored like anyone else."

"But the thing that hurts the most about not being recognized happened recently when I filled in for one of our delivery boys."

"They really are pretty steady, going out in the snow and the rain and the cold weather without fail. But once in a while they can't make it so

work, either, just like the rest of us."

"So that's how it happened that on an extremely rainy afternoon when our circulation manager, Dick Purts, was very short of help, I decided to tell him I could fill in because that's how I got started in this business, delivering newspapers (The Day, of course)."

"The next thing you know, I was out in the rain with a large sack of newspapers over my shoulder, trying to read the sign telling me who to deliver to and who to collect from."

"I didn't get very far before the sack and the papers began to soak up water, getting heavier every step."

"I got to this one house and rang the bell. The woman there came out and said, 'Where's the nice little boy that delivers here?' I hope

they're not going to put YOU in his place. What's the answer, can't you get a regular job?"

"I didn't have anything to say so that I thought I'd be glad to know THE George Hamilton was delivering her papers. But of course, she didn't recognize me."

"So I went on. I wanted to collect at the next house, like the sign said I should. The man of the house said 'Wait a minute.' So I waited out in the rain for what seemed like 10 minutes while I heard talking inside."

"I don't know who he hit. I never saw him before."

"I stood there with the rain running off my hat and down my neck, and finally the man came out and said, 'We only pay our regular delivery boys. We'll pay the next day he delivers here.'"

"I said 'That's all right,' and

left in a hurry, not caring exactly for the suspicious look I was getting. Besides, my shoes were getting wet and the sign showing the name and address and all of such customer were sticking together and I was beginning to feel miserable."

"So at the next house I didn't look too closely at the sign and when I was half a block away the woman there called me back."

"Can't you read the sign?" she said. It says you should put the paper between the doors."

"Oh, I'm sorry," I said. The rain got in my eyes."

"So I finally got through the route and went back to the office. I asked one of the other delivery boys there, 'Why do you say you in a job like this?' And he said, 'What, and leave the newspaper business?'"



"Welcome to the MILITANT end of the peace movement!"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always peacefully keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

— Marshall Field III

Page 4

(Thursday, February 1, 1968)

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

K. S. Johnson, General Manager

William J. Kiedrich
Managing Editor

The Arlington Day is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Day Publications, Inc.

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Out of town U.S. mail rate, \$10.00 a year; \$4.00 for six months.

Newsstand price, 10 cents a copy.

Suppose the Idea Spreads?

So somebody came up with this wild idea

for a show. "Look," he said, "let's do it without a trace of faulty sex, violence, abnormality, crime, obscenity, innuendo or low comedy."

"Let's stay away from burlesque, bawls, lynchings, hangings or shootouts between the good guys and the bad guys."

"Let's keep it out of the gambling joints, the grille shows or crummy night spots."

"Let's just take two nice kids, their older kid sister—a nice girl type—and a couple of normal, grown-up guys. Then let's fix up some simple scripts for them."

"We just can't have a woman in the

regular cast, although we can bring in one now and then—the kind we can introduce to the kids."

"Well, to show you what a bunch of looks that fellow was dealing with, they didn't have him committed. They O.K.'ed the idea. And they got together a television series that stuck to it."

"How long did it last? One week? Two weeks? Thirteen weeks?"

"It lasted all season. And into another season. In fact, it's still going strong, with a good rating. It even has new members."

"You just can't depend on the public, can you?"

DOCTOR SAYS

Ice Water Not Harmful
If Sipped, Not Gulped

W. C. BRANDESTADT, M.D.

Q — When I was in the hospital I was not allowed to drink ice water. Why?

A — Americans have a passion for ice water. Taken slowly in small sips it is harmless. But gulping large amounts chills the digestive organs, and interfering with the chemical processes of digestion. It also irritates the intestines and thereby aggravates colitis.

Q — Our well water is very hard. If we get a water softener, will it affect our health?

A — Most people can safely drink water that is properly purified whether it is hard or soft but persons with some types of heart or kidney disease should not drink softened water. This is because, if they must be on a low sodium diet, they would get an increased sodium content in the softened water.

Q — My husband has had kidney stones and our doctor told him to drink distilled water. It is harmful in any way?

A — I am advised that aboard naval vessels our sailors drink distilled water for months on end without harm and without adding minerals to the water or their diet. Distilled water should be the distinct advantage for a person who has a tendency to form calcium or magnesium stones in the kidney.

Q — What is the difference between phlebitis and varicose veins? What causes them?

A — Phlebitis is an inflammation of a vein usually associated with blood clots in the vein. It is caused by infection or by slowing of the circulation and often follows an operation or childbirth.

Varicose veins are a dilation and elongation of a vein caused by failure of the valves in the vein. This in turn is caused by pregnancy or long periods of standing in one place. The elongated veins become tortuous.

Q — Recently my husband noticed small lumps on his chest which his doctor removed. The pathologist said it was Moore's disease. Our doctor said this is a rupture of blood vessels. How serious is it?

A — Moore's disease is an inflammation of the superficial veins of the chest. The cause is a slowing of the circulation in the affected area. The usual treatment is to give anticoagulants and to remove the diseased veins. The disease is serious only if it spreads to the deeper veins. Lacking a physically active life helps to prevent this from happening.

Q — A recent column you said that chilling the abdomen would aggravate colitis. Would this include drinking cold beverages and eating ice cream?

A — Yes. In persons with a very sensitive colon, eating and drinking very cold things will cause cramps and diarrhea if they are taken rapidly and in quantity.

Hideaword

TANIPET

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

20 good, 25 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

Bill & Glen Curtis' ...

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WASHER & DRYER CO.

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OUR THIRD NEW STORE!

GRAND OPENING SALE
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PUT YOUR NAME IN THE DRYER ...
A WINNER EVERY HOUR!

- AM-FM RADIOS
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WIN A .. NEW GAS MAYTAG DRYER

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Meats Cut—Value-Way Trimmed
CHUCK ROAST lb. **48¢**

7 Inch Cut—Value-Way Trimmed
RIB ROAST lb. **89¢**

Value-Way Trimmed
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lb. **49¢**

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BONELESS BEEF ROAST
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Lean-Fresh
GROUND BEEF
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SHOULDER SWISS STEAK
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7-inch Cut
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TOP TREAT
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15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

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TANGO COOKIES
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CHICKEN STATE Brand or
WHOLE MUSHROOMS
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3 8-oz. Bottles **\$1.00**

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CREAM PIE
14-oz. Pkg. **24¢**

SAVE CASH SAVE STAMPS
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SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**
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Seafood Favorites...
OCEAN PERCH 8-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
LAKE SMELTS 1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

SAVE CASH SAVE STAMPS
SHERBET
58

DAWN-DEW FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
U.S. No. 1
RED POTATOES 1-Lb. Bag **10 49¢**
D'ANJOU PEARS lb. **19¢**
BRUSSELS SPROUTS lb. **25¢**
TEMPLE ORANGES... 10 **59¢**

25 GREEN STAMPS
JONES PORK SAUSAGE

50 GREEN STAMPS
JONES PORK SAUSAGE

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JONES PORK SAUSAGE

25 GREEN STAMPS
JONES PORK SAUSAGE

SAVE CASH—SAVE STAMPS

It May Be a Women's League' But 3 Men Give it Their Votes

BY MAXINE TYMA

Frank, Dick and Doc are listed in the membership rolls of the League of Women Voters.

The names are not taken from some of the female members but belong to Dr. Frank Smith and Richard Cowen, both of Arlington Heights, and Mayor Daniel Coergue of Mount Prospect.

The three men are associate members from the Arlington Heights League of Women Voters. They cite the community interest the League supports as their reason for joining.

SMITH, of 1403 N. Dunston, joined three years ago and until recently, was the lone male member.

"It started out as a joke but now I am quite serious about it," he said.

Smith is president of the Board of Education of High School Dist. 214.

He said he was returning from a board meeting with Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, who at that time was a member of the Dist. 214 board, when he started a conversation about the activities of the League.

"The very name strikes of intolerance," he was being paid for a kidding remark.

SHORTLY AFTER that he

received an invitation to become its first associate member.

"It occurred to me that this was a good thing. I am not active and do not attend any of the formal meetings but I follow the activities of the League through the mail they send me," Smith said.

"I was the only member for a long while. At first I thought my joining would start an avalanche of male members but it didn't. I'm delighted with the whole thing. I read their literature, which is very good, their background material has an interesting flavor. The League has been very fair and helpful on school board elections," Smith said.

THE SECOND MAN to join was Cowen of 124 N. Main, an Arlington Heights attorney. He became an associate member in the fall.

"I was on the finance and advisory committee of the League and they asked me to join as an associate," Cowen said.

"The League serves a very worthwhile purpose and does a good job in research project," he said.

Cowen said he does not attend the formal meetings but keeps abreast of the League through the mail.

through the newsletter and material he received in the mail.

Coergue, of 1601 W. Congress, is the youngest male member of the League.

"I don't believe in all the programs supported by the League but some of them are excellent," said the mayor of Mount Prospect.

"They have several programs to enlighten the voters. As a civic group they are attempting to educate the electorate, and this is what we need—an informed and intelligent electorate," he said.

He too said he does not plan to attend all the formal meetings but would make an effort to attend some of the programs.

"WE WOULD like to see more men join the group," said Mrs. William D. Treor of 3905 Redwing Cl., Rolling Meadows, president of the League.

Attorney Richard Cowen of Arlington Heights holds a possible future League member, his 3-year old daughter, Lisa.

"The basic principle of the League are those of good government and I am absolutely sure any man or woman would support this particular concept. The men are associate members and so far are not allowed to vote on League policy," she said.

"Anybody can join the League. We are not an exclusive organization and that is one of the things we are particularly proud of. The encouraging thing is that the men joined to support the League and its principles," Mrs. Treor said.

The Arlington Heights League of Women Voters drew membership from Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships. Currently there are 97 members, including the three associate members.

The wives of the three men also have something in common—they are not members of the League of Women Voters.

Mayor Daniel Coergue of Mount Prospect says the League is attempting to enlighten the electorate.

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Worry Remains Fate of Those Who Wait

(Continued from Page 1)

was talking safely into Mrs. Cook Airport, Indianapolis, arrived with its 29 passengers, pending ending to 29 did later stories.

When asked whether she was worried about her son, Mrs. Berninger said "I don't know. The Lord will provide. I just had faith that it would turn out all right."

The TWA man who told Mrs. Watson of the safe landing also asked her if he could get her anything. After her long vigil she could only say "No, a bottle of 'tonic'."

Within a short time, Berninger, who had taken to pacing again, was being paid. His son was calling.

Passengers Stay Calm

(Continued from Page 1)

terminal smiling and laughing.

"I was on the window side and saw a flash of light," said Joyce.

"It looked like it hit the wing and it was on fire," she said.

"No one really knew what happened, and they didn't give us too much of an explanation. The stewards were especially pleasant and the captain did as much as he could to calm everyone," she said.

"The pilot made a tremendous landing at Indianapolis, said Chris.

"It was really all kind of 'meh.' We were excited and scared but everyone was cooperative," she said.

TWENTY-YEAR-OLD Ralph Herrold and his mother, Mrs. S.V. Herrold of

The family gathered around the telephone and took turns talking.

Charles Jr. said he was met at the Indianapolis airport by his cousin Mike Ungarman, a Channel 4 TV newsmen who was covering the story of the flight. Rather than take the special flight from Indianapolis to O'Hare, he said he would just let his cousin drive him to LaSalle—it would take about an hour.

A much relieved family got their eldest son home for the last time. He will take up where he left off at his job with a tool company.

Berninger, looking weary, heard, but happy, hung up the phone, turned to his wife, and said "come on, let's go home."

Grand Rapids, Mich., were returning from a tour of prospective California colleges for Ralph.

"I saw the flash and thought it was lightning. It was raining so hard that it was like lightning. We were told that the radar was out but everybody was nice and quiet calm," he said.

"The flight from Indianapolis was worse. It was a lot more bumpy and not smooth at all," he said.

"We wouldn't admit it, but we were all scared, even though we said we were calm and smooth," he said.

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Right Guard
Bath Oil
Now Only **48¢**

Enden
Shampoo
Liquid, lotion or cream formulas, each, Only **48¢**

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Hair Spray
Choice of Regular, Hard-to-Hold or Dry formulas. 99¢ SIZE ONLY **38¢**

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Jewel's Miracle Food Prices Save You More! **Jewel's Miracle Food Prices Save You More!**



"I Have Extra Mouths To Feed On My Food Budget!"

Pets add to the pleasure of everyday living. But they also add to the expense of running a household.

That's why people who own pets have a special reason to shop at Jewel. They know that pet foods — all sizes, all brands, all kinds — have low "Miracle Prices" that save them money.

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Even if there's just one mouth to feed on your food budget, you'll cut the expense of running your household by shopping at Jewel. And add a lot of pleasure to everyday living at the same time!



PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., FEB. 3, 1968.

Italian Cooking Is Thrifty With Jewel's "Miracle Prices"!

All your favorite Italian dishes cost less to prepare if you take advantage of "Miracle Prices" at Jewel. You save on so many of the ingredients! Here are just a few examples of the values available every day. No matter what kind of foods you enjoy most, you'll find you save when you shop for them at Jewel!

Why Pay More?

"MIRACLE PRICE"
CONTADINA
Tomato Paste 12 OZ. CAN **28¢**



"MIRACLE PRICE"
CHERRY VALLEY
Italian Dressing 8 OZ. BTL **29¢**

"MIRACLE PRICE"
LaRosa **1 LB. PKG.**
Spaghetti **27¢**



Butcher Shop

Pastry Shop

Produce Shop

JEWEL FOOD SHOPS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Sirloin Steak

99¢

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE LB.

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PORTERHOUSE PRICE—THURS. THRU SAT. U.S.D.A. CHOICE

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PRICE EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI. & SAT. ONLY

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Margarine

LB. PKG. **33¢** REG. 43¢

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CHOCOLATE OR

Lemon Fluff

Cake

ea. **89¢** REG. 98¢

Plus... This Week's Bonus Specials

JEWEL MAID — REG. PRICE 23¢	TWIN PACK — REG. PRICE 39¢
White Bread 16 oz. Loaf 18¢	Scot Towels Pkg. 33¢
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Applesauce 25 oz. Jar 27¢	Hunt's Catsup 14 oz. Btl. 18¢
BETTY CROCKER — REG. PRICE 35¢	REG. PRICE 59¢
Cake Mix Pkg. 29¢	Dad's Root Beer 1/2 Gal. Btl. 49¢

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Jewel's Miracle Food Prices Save You More! **Jewel's Miracle Food Prices Save You More!**

SIDE GLANCES



"You mean you didn't know that M-E-N spells 'boys'?"

A cartoon by Dave Coverly. A man in a suit and tie is pointing his finger at a man sitting in a chair. The man in the suit has a speech bubble that says "CHECK!". The man in the chair has a speech bubble that says "CRABGRASS?".

I'VE NEVER LEARN'T HIM FROM MY BROTHER, BUT IT'S OUR DUTY TO TRY!

DUMB H... CAN'T SPEAK ANYBODY CAN REFORM DA OLE GOAT IT'S UP!

GOING SOUTH STOP AT THE TREE

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MY HEAD DOESN'T COME OFF!—THAT'S WHY THE SWEATER HAS A ZIPPER!!

PARTICIPATION GETS RE-EPIC CHANGING MENTAL FIGURE CAN CONCENTRATIVE WHILE GETTING EXERCISE!

TO SAY OF THAT PROBABLY AN EXERCISE.

THE COMPUTER.

C HOUSE

MR. BURNS: I'LL FIX HER FOR KEEPING ME WAITING! BEFORE I SELL THEM THE SHISH KAWABEE I'LL REPHRASE MY APOLOGY, BUT I MIGHT AS WELL BE WAITING FOR A LEGAL MANSHIP!

WOMAN: HE LOVES LIKE I SET THE D... WHY? GET AT THE N...

MR. BURNS: LIFE SAVING

WOMAN: PLEASE, WE'VE GOT TO GO

PATIENT

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paint	ante
pain	aten
paint	tape
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patent	time
pate	test
pean	taint
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pane	neat
paten	nape
nest	neap

BUT IF YOU'RE AGAINST VIOLENCE, HOW DO YOU PROTECT YOURSELF IN THIS HOSTILE WORLD?

OH, THE LIFE OF IDIOTRY BRINGS BARRAGE

Places and Things

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Chinese city	10 Eagle (comb form)
2 <i>Trifalgar</i>	11 — City
3 <i>Trifalgar</i>	12 Peninsula
4 Cactus variety	13 Horse (sh)
5 Fruit	14 Wasteful animal
6 Exploit (v)	15 Wasteful animal
7 <i>Trifalgar</i>	16 <i>Trifalgar</i>
8 <i>Trifalgar</i>	17 Afterparts of ship
9 <i>Trifalgar</i>	18 Church part of ship
10 <i>Trifalgar</i>	19 Nation
11 <i>Trifalgar</i>	20 Negatives
12 <i>Trifalgar</i>	21 Roman port
13 <i>Trifalgar</i>	22 New
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15 <i>Trifalgar</i>	24 Southsayer
16 <i>Trifalgar</i>	25 Wasteful animal
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37 Scoffs
 40 de Azucar
 (Venetian
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 41 Philippine
 Archipelago
 42 River in
 New Mexico

43 Man from
 Mecca
 45 Geraint's wife
 46 Has departed
 47 Heavy blow
 48 Consumed for
 51 Role in
 Guido's scales
 52 Operate

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When a Bed is Not a Bed

Thursday, February 1, 1968

Page 9

BY MARILYN HELLERS
Women's Editor



Pepper Steak Supreme can be whipped up in a hurry and lends itself to a simple buffet. The avocado-colored Country Kettle by West Bend used for serving has a hard-core Teflon interior.

When is a bed not a bed?

When it's a Hide-A-Bed. Today's hide-a-bed doesn't look anything like its ancestor. At one time you could walk into a living room and find a bed in the corner. You were looking at a hide-a-bed instead of a couch. Your first thoughts were probably, "Much too bulky. Functional but not attractive."

The Hide-A-Bed took its place in the new-wave first apartment to serve as bed and couch, and if it lasted it was carried along to their first home until they could find something to replace it. Hide-A-Beds 1968 have a new role. They come in every period of furniture, upholstered in attractive and practical fabrics. With families constantly on the move, the hide-a-bed solves the problem of where their overnight guests can sleep.



A shaggy beige rug and the gray-plaid shibuih floor-silk sofa is a Hide-A-Bed by Simmons that opens into a bed and cover of the sofa are the primary elements in creating the feeling of harmony and comfort. The surprise — the generous guest room.

Entertain with a Buffet

When the teenage crowd wants to entertain, suggest a buffet. It suits their spirit-of-the-moment decisions to have a party, and with some of the new automatic buffet servers it will not until they're ready.

Pepper Steak Supreme combines roast steak with Chateau seasoning — ginger, soy sauce, garlic — and adds the crisp touch of green peppers, onion and bean sprouts. Tomatoes added at the last minute contribute flavor and color.

Serve it with a help-yourself style tray crisp tossed salad or jelly salad, hot rolls and a pot of hot chocolate.

The new automatic buffet style Country Kettle by West Bend holds the temperature where you want it during preparation and when the food is ready to serve, you control the control — "Warm."

PEPPER STEAK SUPREME
2 pounds roast steak, cut into strips
1/2 cup oil

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 2 green peppers, cut in 1-inch strips
- 1 pound can bean sprouts, drained
- 1 medium onion, thinly sliced
- 1 medium tomato, quartered
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 cup water

In electric casserole, preheated at 325 degrees, brown meat with oil, garlic, salt, pepper and ginger; stir occasionally. Reduce heat to 225 degrees. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Add soy sauce, green pepper, bean sprouts and onion. Cook covered 5 minutes. Add tomatoes and onion, covered, about 5 minutes longer. Blend cornstarch with water for gravy; add to meat mixture, stirring gently. Cool until thickened, about 2 to 3 minutes. Serves 6.

Money-Saving Main Dishes

If "What shall we have for dinner?" is a constant problem at your house, you might be interested in sending for the 46-page pamphlet "Money-Saving Main Dishes."

The booklet containing 150 menus and recipes, plus menu-making advice is prepared by home economists of the Dept. of Agriculture and Interior.

It's a down-to-earth guide to getting the most food value and pleasure for your food dollar. For sale at 20 cents.

TRIM Club Meets Friday

Mary Debs, president of the TRIM Club, announces that there will be an open house session on Friday Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in losing weight while maintaining good health is invited to attend. The session will be held at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

from Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20540. Try this recipe from "Money-Saving Main Dishes."

SAUSAGE FOR FISH CHOPS
OR FISH POTATO AND APPLE

- 1/2 pound sausage OR thin shoulder pork chops
- 2 medium-sized sweet potatoes
- 3 medium-sized apples
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 tablespoon sausage drippings

Cut link sausage into 1/2-inch pieces. Fry until well done. If link sausage is used, shape into small balls before frying or break it up as it cooks. Puree medium-sized sweet potatoes. Mix salt, flour and sugar together and blend with water.

Arrange layers of potatoes, apples and sausage in a baking dish, pouring flour-sugar mixture over each layer. Top with apples and sausage, and add drippings.

Cover; bake at 375 degrees until apples and potatoes are tender — about 45 minutes. For variety replace the sausage with thin slices of smoked pork shoulder, or thin shoulder pork chops, well browned.

Right — The overnight guest, expected or unexpected, is always taken care of with this Hide-A-Bed sofa by Simmons. A touch of luxury in this formal living room is the tasseled arm sofa covered in yellow moiré. Self bottom and unusual setting on the outside arm are understated details.

'Stranger' Film Now Available

"Riddle of the Friendly Stranger" has been shown to more than 10,000 young children in Illinois. Strong emphasis on the sensitive topic of child molestation features "Gibby," an animated puppet, and her female friend, Mrs. Pat Hutchinson, who is a long-time exponent of child education.

Together they tell youngsters how they can know "who" and "what" becomes a terrible danger. The puppet points out certain

situations for the children to avoid, such as entering a stranger's car, taking rides from a stranger, or allowing strangers enter their family to touch them.

THE IDEA for the film was developed by the St. Petersburg, Florida police department and shown throughout the state by women's organizations. A national television program resulted in a reduction by 70 per cent of crime of child molesters in the last

The Marathon Oil film is now making available, as part of a five-state community relations effort, copies of the film to school and civic organizations. As part of their program, Marathon prefers parents and sponsoring agency to preview the film as an initial step in launching it in the classroom.

Arrangements for this program can be made by writing John E. P. Marathon Oil Company, P. O. Box 24002, Indianapolis, Indiana 46224.

Notes for Homemakers

Linens closets can be frustrating sometimes, maybe not always for you but certainly for dad and the children. Having the right sheets and the right pillowcases in ready storage will help them find their own beds.

We suggest placing a folded sheet inside the last fold of a top sheet. Separate individual, guest size, and bed linens into separate stacks and label the shelves accordingly.

When you iron your pillowcases, fold two matching cases together in one unit. These two hints should save you time and keep bed-making frustration to a minimum.

A SMALL THING such as an inexpensive magnifying glass will help you considerably the next time you are trying to find a stain

name on a map if you have it in your purse or in the glove compartment of your car. And for those of you who need glasses for ordinary print, it is time to check your line of emergency number by the telephone to see if they are written large enough and black enough to be read without your glasses.

Some of us write to aged parents and know how difficult it is for them to do much letter writing especially if their hands are afflicted with arthritis. Instead of expecting your parent to write a complete letter each time, perhaps you would like to try this idea: Combine your two communications in one.

WRITE YOUR OWN new letter and after each paragraph, leave space for your parent's comments or answers to questions raised. This may take an extra page or two but use this annual stationery and the postage will probably remain the same.

No one likes to eat the same thing for lunch and then for supper. And you also will know when your child and then your guest will be pleased to appreciate taking lunch from home — depending on what is offered at school.

Do you have suggestions you would like to share with our readers? In this task of homemaking and caring for families, good homemakers are always looking for a better way to do a job more efficiently, faster and more sanely. That is why they are good homemakers.

J.E. Mason to Guide Junior Achievement Fair

James E. Mason of 902 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, has been up-pointed chairman of the coordinating committee for the 1968 Junior Achievement Trade Fair.

The fair will be held Feb. 17 and 18 at the International Amphitheatre in Chicago.

THE CHICAGO AREA Trade Fair, originated 15 years ago, is the largest in the nation.

E exhibit booths, where visitors may purchase from a line of 350 products, will be staffed by 3,000 students representing 123 high schools in the Chicago area.

THE FAIR will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. Two stage shows will be presented featuring a teen talent and a name orchestra.

Bethel 103 Plans Style Show

A "Springtime" style show and luncheon planned by Bethel 103, Mrs. J. Douglas, will be shown at 1:30 p.m. The luncheon featuring 25 donated Saturday, Feb. 17 at 12:30. Tickets may be secured by calling CL 5-8505 or CL 5-8506.

Marge's Apparel Sample Shop, 10 N. Dayton, will be shown at 1:30 p.m. The luncheon featuring 25 donated Saturday, Feb. 17 at 12:30. Tickets may be secured by calling CL 5-8505 or CL 5-8506.

FEBRUARY 1

FEBRUARY

WICKES

PANELING IS

When you're looking for a new look for your home, Wickes' Choice Paneling is the answer. It's the most popular choice for a new look in your home.



MIDWEST BANK CARDS
WELCOME HERE

WICKES

LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLIES CENTER

PRICES! on PANELING!

Take advantage of Wickes' super low prices on our first quality pre-finished paneling...

LAUAN MAHOGANY

available in prefinished 4x8 sheets
REGULAR \$3.68 NOW SAVE 71c

\$2.97
EACH

WHITE SAND LAUAN

available in prefinished 4x8 sheets
REGULAR \$3.79 NOW SAVE 41c

\$3.38
EACH

ANTIQUE NORTHERN BIRCH

\$5.18
4x8 SHEET

RIVIERA WALNUT

\$6.44
4x8 SHEET

PROVINCIAL ELM

\$6.44
4x8 SHEET

customer's choice for carefree beauty and durability*

OAK · TEAK & CHERRY

beautifully finished 4x8 sheets
REGULAR \$5.68 NOW SAVE 71c

\$4.97
PER PANEL

*Fine woodgrain reproductions

now! Wickes has a complete line of...

PANELING ACCESSORIES

- Panel Life \$1.49
- Pre-finished Nails 79c
- Putty Sticks 39c

- Panel Adhesive \$1.12
- Matching Pre-finished Molds, Available
- Furring Strips .03c lin. ft.

PLUS! FREE CARTOP PANEL CARRIER!

with any purchase of 4 or more sheets of Wickes paneling.

OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS® SUSPENDED CEILING

This one, easily-installed system provides beauty, insulation, sound conditioning, and easy upkeep. Pebble White design.

\$28.33
10% OFF REG. PRICE
FOR 12X12 ROOM

NEW! DESERT SAND TILEBOARD \$8.64

5 other patterns and colors to choose from

GOLD NEEDLEPOINT VINYL CLAD PANELING

For the wall behind your CHOICE OF 9 OTHER PATTERNS **\$7.67** 4x8

VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE!

REG. SALE
8" x 8" 9c ea. 75c ea.
12" x 12" 17c ea. 16c ea.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER! GRID LIGHT

Fixture adapts to grid system, providing nonfloures overhead, fluorescent lighting. 2 light, 40 watt. **\$11.47** REG. \$13.47 SAVE \$2.00

WICKES

LUMBER and BUILDING BARTLETT, ILLINOIS
SUPPLIES CENTER

New Winter Hours: Fri. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., Sat. 8 A.M. to 4 P.M., Sun. 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

16101 West of Butterfield Road
On Lake Street (U.S. 30) 837-6000

Supplement to
Day Publications, Inc.
Thursday, February 1, 1968

**SALE-O
-RAMA**

SALE DATES
Thursday
Friday & Saturday
FEBRUARY
1,2,3

F
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THE DAY
Thursday, February 1, 1984



FEED THE BIRDS

Visit Our Wild Bird Center
• High Quality Bird Feed
• Plump Sunflower Seed
• Economy Scratch Food
• Steel & Raw Peanuts
• Pecon Scraps & Ear Corn
• Feeders & Squirrel Guards
• Baths & Warmers
• Free Brochure & Books

Grit Is Vital For Birds
In Snowtime.

Join Audubon Society

FIREWOOD • STRAW • SOFTENER SALT

LAKE-COOK FARM SUPPLY CO.

997 Lee St.
(At Oakwood)
Des Plaines
834-6466

810 E. Northwest Hwy.
(Near N. Western Avenue)
Arlington Heights
253-0676

COME ONE ... COME ALL

DESPLAINES SALE-O-RAMA

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, February 1-2-3

Allen's SALE-O-RAMA FINAL CLEARANCE DOLLAR Days

YOUR CHOICE ONLY \$1.00
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE AT REGULAR PRICE

SPORTSHIRTS

SELECTED GROUP OF
LONG AND SHORT SLEEVES
REG. \$4.95 to \$8.95

\$1.98

BUTTON-DOWN ONLY

IMPORTED ITALIAN
SUEDE AND WOOL
KNIT SHIRTS
ENTIRE STOCK

50% OFF

TOPCOATS and
SELECTED GROUP OF
RAINCOATS
WITH ZIP-OUT LINERS

20% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK
JACKETS and
SUBURBAN COATS

1/3 OFF

CPO ALL WOOL JACKET
STYLE SHIRT.

50% OFF

ENTIRE FALL CLOTHING STOCK
REDUCED

20%

ALL THE LATEST STYLES AND COLORS
MANY WITH TWO TROUSERS
AND PERMANENT CREASE,
COMPLETE ALTERATIONS FREE!

FINAL CLEARANCE
ALL SALES FINAL
NO EXCHANGES OR
REFUNDS

3 DAYS ONLY
THURS., FRI. & SAT
FEB. 1-2-3RD
OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9:00 P.M.

WASH PANTS

SELECTED GROUP OF
BEST LOOK STYLES ALSO SAY PRESS CORDUROY
JEANS ASSORTED SIZES AND COLORS!

SPORTSHIRTS

OUR ENTIRE STOCK
OF LONG SLEEVES PLUS SELECTED GROUP OF SHORT
SLEEVES SPREAD OR BUTTON-DOWN COLLARS—
MANY SAY PRESS MR. SHORT OR MR. TALL SIZES
INCLUDED.

SWEATERS

YOUR CHOICE OF THE
NEWEST STYLES AND COLORS IN CARDIGANS, CREW
AND V-NECK ALSO TURTLENECK AND MOCK TURTLE.

DRESS SHIRTS

ENTIRE STOCK OF COLOR AND STRIPE SHIRTS
ONLY—LONG SLEEVES—MANY COLOR STYLES!

WOOL SPORTSHIRTS

PLUS FLANNELS ALSO CPO JACKET STYLE
SHIRTS AND LONG SLEEVES!

PAJAMAS—

ALL SIZES AND COLORS—FLANNEL AND
KNIT SNI TYPE-SUP OVER OR COAT STYLES.

VESTS

50% OFF

VELOUR

TURTLENECK AND V-NECK
PULLOVER

REG. \$10. To \$13. **\$4.88**



Allen's

STORE for MEN
1122 LEE STREET
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS

PHONE: 824-6123

WE ACCEPT DES PLAINES CREDIT CARD
ALSO ALL MIDWEST BANK CARDS

WOOLWORTH'S VALENTINE'S DAY GIFTS



Machine washable nylon knits

MEN'S BAN-LON® SHIRTS

Classic 3-button placket
neck pullover. Keeps its
shape allways. White,
yellow, copper, navy,
light green or blue. S-
M-L-XL.

3.99

YOUR MONEY WORTH MORE AT
WOOLWORTH'S
1471 ELLINOUM ST.
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS

Svoboda's SALE-A-RAMA SPECIALS

You'll find a large selection of top-quality, current
fashion fall & winter suits, topscoats & outerwear, all
at substantial reductions. Not everything in the store
is on sale but you will be pleased with what you see.



Was Now
\$75.00 Suits \$64.75
\$95.00 2 Trouser Suits 79.75
\$79.50 Topcoats 64.75
69.50 &
\$65.00 Topcoats 54.75
\$39.95 Sportcoats 32.75



Sportswear & Outerwear

REDUCED

20% to 50%
• Jackets • Suburban Coats
• Sport Shirts • Sweaters

Svoboda's

1440 MINER ST. DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

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DES PLAINES SALE-O-RAMA

Thursday, Friday, Saturday ... February 1-2-3

Salvation Army Band In Des Plaines Concert

The Salvation Army Chicago Staff Band, under the direction of Major Ernest A. Miller, will present a sacred concert at the Des Plaines Bible Church, 946 Thatcher, Sunday, Feb. 4, at 7 p.m. While it is not one of the oldest Salvation Army bands, the Chicago Staff Band has become one of the Army's finest. Like all Salvation Army bands, it features an all brass instrumentation, except for the traditional Salvation Army drum, but in the hands of the skilled musicians who make its membership instruments play the full range of musical composition.

Music has always played an important part in the Salvation Army's program. In its earliest days, a violinist from played for the founder, William Booth, when he conducted his outdoor meetings in London's slums. More than 45,000 bandmen now participate in the Salvation Army's worldwide band program which was started over eighty-five years ago under the direction of Richard Streat, a prominent English musician and Army convert.

THE CHICAGO band was organized in 1907 by Colonel John T. Flynn, pioneer officer

of the middle west, and a competent musician. Its membership now numbers about 30, which includes Salvation Army Officers stationed in various appointments at Territorial Headquarters in Chicago and throughout the city, and Salvation Army bandmen residing in Chicago. The majority of these lay members are employed commercially and represent a number of trades and professions.

The band has traveled extensively and has played in clinics throughout the United States and Canada, as well as in London, England.

GOING SOUTH
for a Winter or Spring vacation?

- MEXICO
- MIAMI
- BAHAMAS
- JAMAICA
- PUERTO RICO
- HAWAII

Join us each weekend and it's all free!

We can confirm your trip NOW and you pay the same rate as you would if you were to go direct to the airlines or Ship Companies.

Bookings Heavy -- Call or Come in Soon!

Air Tickets & Reservations
"PARTYING IN THE WINTER"
A FREE TRAVEL PLANNING & VACATIONS
* CRUISES * TOURS * STEAMSHIP

Mount Prospect Vacations Inc.
259-6030 666 EAST NORTHWEST HIGHWAY

Announcing THE BIG SEMI ANNUAL BROWN'S SALE!

Starting
THURSDAY, FEB. 1st
9 a.m. To 5:30 p.m.

Brown's

1502 MINER STREET
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS

PARK ON THE PLAZA ... RIGHT AT OUR BACKDOOR

SALE-O-RAMA

Men's, Women's & Children's Shoes

3,000 PAIR MUST GO!

CHILDREN'S \$3.99
2 Pr. For \$7.00

WOMEN'S \$5.99
2 Pr. For \$10.00

SAVE SAVE

MEAN'S \$7.99
2 Pr. For \$12.00

RACK SALE!

FANTASTIC VALUES! ALL SALES FINAL

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

SPECIAL GROUPS OF HANDBAGS
REDUCED TO \$2.49
Values From \$2.99 to \$4.99

Shoe
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES
1516 MINER
200 Parking Spaces At Our Rear Entrance

Early American FURNITURE SALE



Our Entire Inventory
Reduced For Clearance

SALE-O-RAMA

LADIES' WEAR:

DRESSES
Regular \$4.00 to \$5.00
Sale Price \$2.99

KNIT DRESSES AND SUITS 1/2 & 1/2 off

SWEATERS, SKIRTS 1/2 & 1/2 off

MATERNITY WEAR 1/2 off
Dresses and Skirts

SLACKS
Large selection of patterned solids

CAR COATS AND JACKETS 1/2 & 1/2 off

ROBES AND DUSTERS 1/2 off

LADIES SLEEPWEAR
Full length gowns and pajamas

KNIT HEADWEAR 1/2 off

LADIES GLOVES
Silk, wool and cotton
Gloves & mittens

SPORT SHIRTS
Pique, Plaid, Button
Down, Collared and Solid
Color Styles

WOLLEN SHIRTS 1/2 off

KNIT SHIRTS 1/2 off

SWEATERS 1/2 off

GLOVES, CAPS, SCARVES 1/2 off

ROBES & PALMAMAS 25% off

SPORT COATS:
Jelly Price
35 \$8.99
40 \$11.99
45 \$14.99
50 \$17.99
55 \$20.99
60 \$23.99

TOP COATS 30% off

ALL WEATHER COATS 20% off
Many with the latest in slacks

SELECTED GROUP OF MEN'S SUITS, SPORTCOATS, SLACKS 40% off
Major alterations on this group

PUR FELT HATS
Reg. Price Sale Price
11.95 9.99
15.00 12.99
17.50 15.99
20.00 17.99

NECKTIES
4.5 Value 2.99
2 Value 1.99
1 Value 99c

BOYS WEAR:
SPORT SHIRTS 1/2 & 1/2 off

KNIT SHIRTS 1/2 & 1/2 off

SWEATERS 1/2 off

JACKETS, CAR COATS 1/2 off

GLOVES & KNIT CAPS 1/2 off

BOYS SUITS & SPORT COATS 15% off

CORDUROY PANTS
Black, navy and khaki

JEANS
Pleated, made in - every size

LADIES' WEAR:

JACKETS & SNOW SUITS 1/2 & 1/2 off
Suits 2-4 and 2-14

DRESSES - TWO IN ONE
Suits 2-4, 2-14, and 2-14

GIRLS SWEATERS
Suits 2-4, 2-14, and 2-14

CHILDREN'S SLEEPWEAR
Suits 2-4, 2-14, and 2-14

GIRLS ROBES 1/2 off

BLouses 1/2 off

SEWING AND KNITTING:

YARD GOODS
CLEARANCE
Woolens, Tencors, Cotton

COTTON PLANNET 3 1/2 for \$1

YARN SALE
4-PLY WORSTED \$1.19
All wool, 4-oz. Shags
Sole Price

MOHLEN
2-oz. Shags \$1.00 - 2.00 - \$1.39
Sole Price

SHOWER CURTAINS AND SETS
Special Clearance of 1/2 off
Discontinued Sets

SKYWAY LUGGAGE
1/2 off
NOT ALL SIZES IN THIS GROUP

Spiegler's

DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

824-6164

1457 ELLINWOOD ST.

FEBRUARY

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THIS IS WHAT'S HAPPENING

IN DAY PUBLICATIONS

Day's POCKET PLEASER

FAMILY WANT ADS

3 LINES 3 DAYS
ONLY
\$315

CALL NOW !

ARLINGTON DAY

255-7200

AND

PROSPECT DAY

255-4400

MARKET DAY

255-7200



Sale-O-Rama
Cynthia Shoppe
DRESSES
30% TO 50% OFF!
WINTER HATS 1/2 PRICE!
Cynthia Shoppe
 679 GRACELAND ST.
 PHONE 824-4404
 DES PLAINES, ILL.

THE DAY
Thursday,
February 1, 1966
Page 15

Named To Committee

R. W. A. Davidson, instructor at Maine East high school, has been appointed to the executive committee of the U. S. Institute of Theatre Technology. Davidson will represent the secondary level of technical theatre personnel.

The USITT is the professional organization in North America which comprises all levels of technical theatre - industry, professional, university, and secondary. The organization, which has three divisions - West Coast, East Coast, and Midwest States - is responsible for setting up standards for technical theatre at all levels and gathering research on technical theatre advancements throughout the world.

COME ONE ... COME ALL

DES PLAINES SALE-O-RAMA
 Thursday, Friday, Saturday ... February 1-2-3

SALE-O-RAMA SPECIALS

GROUP NO. 1
 Jumping Jacks & Mother Goose
\$4.99
 Values To \$10.00

GROUP NO. 2
 Growing Girls Flats
\$2.99
 Values To \$8.00

GROUP NO. 3
 Men's Dress Shoes
\$5.99
 Values To \$12.99

GROUP NO. 4
 Women's Heel Shoes
\$5.99
 Values To \$12.99

Krause's Bootery
 1444 Lee St.
Your Thrifty Shoe Store
 OPEN MON. THURS. & FRI. TIL 9

ALL MIDWEST BANK CARDS ACCEPTED

Argyle - SALE-A-RAMA
1¢ On Drapery and Slipcover Fabrics!

For This Sale Only
 2 1/2" Fauxweave Mink
 6" PLEATER TAPE
5¢ - \$1.00
 1/2" No-Tie
 Pleater Bands **59¢**
 (after purchase with fabric purchase)

BUY 3 YARDS AT \$1.50 YD. AND UP GET EVERY 4TH YD. FOR ONLY 1¢
 (See Sample) - You Pay for 1st Yard. You Get 4th Yard Free. For 3 Yards, You Pay for 2 Yards.

20% TO 50% OFF ON ALL BEDSPREADS IN STOCK!

SALE CUSTOM MADE SLIP COVERS
 Cut and fitted to your exact
 1 Cushion Cover **\$9.99**
 2 or 3 Cushion Bed Cover **\$19.99**
 Prices include Labor & Fabric

DIAL 824-2106 OAK LEAF COMMONS SHOPPING CENTER
 1474 SOUTH LEE STREET
 DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS
 (OAKTON & LEE STS.)

Argyle Interiors

The Living Doll SALE-A-RAMA SPECIAL

1/2 PRICE

ON WOMEN'S FASHIONS
the Living Doll
 Oak Leaf Commons Center
 1460 Lee St. Call 827-0423

Announcing The New Kimball Music Center
Baron's Kimball Music Center
Of Greater Chicagoland
 1381 Prairie Avenue Des Plaines, Ill.
 Phone 312-827-6603
 Hours: Weekdays 11-9-Sat. & Sun. 11-5

- Kimball Pianos & Organs
- Expert Lessons for Piano, Organ, Guitar, Drum, and Other Instruments
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Kimball - the only player piano that doesn't look like a player piano. Youngsters take new interest in music when there's a Kimball Player Piano in the home.

WITH THIS AD ---
\$50 OFF ANY PIANO
\$100 OFF ANY ORGAN

Double your fun with 2 organs in one!
 YOU PLAY IT ... OR IT WILL PLAY FOR YOU
 the Kimball exclusive
KIMBALL PLAYER ORGAN

kimball SWINGER RHYTHM ORGAN...
 The year's most exciting Organ. Come in & have A Free Demonstration.
 Water Colors on Exhibition & Sale by Ronald F. Weiss

Visit Our Unique **TEENY BOPPER SHOP**
 for music, gifts, records, records, records.

Follow the Crowds to Mayfield's

SALE-A-RAMA
 Thursday, Friday & Saturday
 Final clearance on
WINTER FASHIONS
SAVE 50% ON
 Dresses, Suits, Coats, Color Co-ordinates, Blouses, Skirts, Jackets, Sweaters, Shells, Sequin Blouses, Wool Gloves, and other items.

SAVE 30% ON
 Slips, Half Slips, Gowns, Pajamas, Sleep Coats, Loungewear

SAVE 20% ON
 Bras and Girdles

SAVE 30% ON
 Costume Watches

Mayfield's
 1120 Lee Street
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All Sales Final. Sorry No Lay-a-ways

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PARKER INVESTIGATOR
\$7,500 plus FREE
Our Client is a large Chicago based...
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253-6600
(Open Mon. 9-12)
(Open Tues. thru Thurs. 10-7 a.m.)

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PARKER GENERAL OFFICE
\$115 week
Varied general office duties...
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Mt. Prospect, Illinois
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28-Help Wanted Men or Women

Recruiting Consultant
Over 20 years of experience...
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28-Employment Agencies - Women

FREE-LANCE ARTIST \$500
Responsible, experienced...
GENERAL CLERK
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28-Employment Agencies - Women

RESERVATIONS RECEPTIONIST \$435 Month
Local hotel service...
FREE
100% FREE PERSONNEL CLERK
Nurse
Retail Office
Clerk Typist

28-Help Wanted Women

NIGHT WAITRESS
Full time job...
BILINGUAL SECRETARY
Bilingual secretaries...
WATTS
Wanted
MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK
PROOF ENCODERS
Registered professional
PART TIME COUNTER CLERK

28-Help Wanted Women

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First Bank & Trust Company
Girl Friday
FBI REALTORS
File Clerk
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has openings for men and women as
GROCERY CLERKS
\$102 to \$130 per week
(depending on experience & ability)
MEAT WRAPPERS
\$90 to start
CHECKERS & SALES CLERKS
\$93 to \$111 per week
(depending on experience & ability)
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WE TRAIN YOU
MANY BENEFITS INCLUDE:
• Blue Cross/Blue Shield • Tuition Aid
• Major Medical • Life Insurance
• Profit Sharing • Pension Plan
• Sick Pay • 40-Hour (5 Day) Week
• Paid Vacation • Suggestion System Awards
• Year Round Work
• Paid Holidays
Overtime Pay After 4-Hour Week/8-Hour Day
Apply to your local Jewel Food Store or to us in person to:
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36 W. Illinois
Phone: 386-2200
Confidential Interview by Appointment
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

28-Help Wanted Men or Women

DOCTOR'S OFFICE
Will train you in all reception duties...
SECRETARY
Excellent position for girl with good typing skills...
AIRLINES RECEPTIONIST TRAINEE
You'll receive intensive flight attendant...
CLERK-TYPIST
Over 10 years experience...
ATTENTION NEW GRAD
MEN AND WOMEN \$30-\$50 PER WEEK
Dishwashing, cleaning, etc.
ATTENTION NEW GRAD
MEN AND WOMEN \$30-\$50 PER WEEK
Dishwashing, cleaning, etc.

28-Employment Agencies - Women

RESERVATIONS RECEPTIONIST \$435 Month
Local hotel service...
FREE
100% FREE PERSONNEL CLERK
Nurse
Retail Office
Clerk Typist

28-Help Wanted Women

NIGHT WAITRESS
Full time job...
BILINGUAL SECRETARY
Bilingual secretaries...
WATTS
Wanted
MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK
PROOF ENCODERS
Registered professional
PART TIME COUNTER CLERK

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Girl Friday
FBI REALTORS
File Clerk
Methodist Publishing House

28-Help Wanted Women

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Girl Friday
FBI REALTORS
File Clerk
Methodist Publishing House

Administrative & Technical Opportunities

Because our company, a leading manufacturer of key equipment, has expanded its facilities, we have several career positions open.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SUPERVISOR
Responsible for supervising accounts payable department with a desire to take responsibility, make decisions and move up.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Young man or woman with a minimum of one year experience in an industrial accounting position.

DRAFTSMAN
2 years experience doing mechanical drafting and some layout work. Must have some knowledge of electronics.

IN ADDITION TO A CHALLENGING JOB WE OFFER:

EXCELLENT SALARY
ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITY
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS

If you are interested in a CAREER and not just a job, contact:
PERSONNEL DEPT.

PROFEXRAY, INC.
315 East Touhy Avenue Des Plaines, Ill.
296-4488
An Equal Opportunity Employer

28-Help Wanted Men or Women

DOCTOR'S OFFICE
Will train you in all reception duties...
SECRETARY
Excellent position for girl with good typing skills...
AIRLINES RECEPTIONIST TRAINEE
You'll receive intensive flight attendant...
CLERK-TYPIST
Over 10 years experience...
ATTENTION NEW GRAD
MEN AND WOMEN \$30-\$50 PER WEEK
Dishwashing, cleaning, etc.
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MEN AND WOMEN \$30-\$50 PER WEEK
Dishwashing, cleaning, etc.

28-Employment Agencies - Women

RESERVATIONS RECEPTIONIST \$435 Month
Local hotel service...
FREE
100% FREE PERSONNEL CLERK
Nurse
Retail Office
Clerk Typist

28-Help Wanted Women

NIGHT WAITRESS
Full time job...
BILINGUAL SECRETARY
Bilingual secretaries...
WATTS
Wanted
MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK
PROOF ENCODERS
Registered professional
PART TIME COUNTER CLERK

28-Help Wanted Women

PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR
First Bank & Trust Company
Girl Friday
FBI REALTORS
File Clerk
Methodist Publishing House

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**NORTHWEST
SUBURBAN**

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

**REAL ESTATE
& BUILDERS**

To wisely purchase the home that
opens the door to better living ...

Deal with a Real Estate Professional ... Your Realtor!

Make 1968 your year to begin enjoying the comfort, pride and security of a better home of your own ... And, in this important business transaction, benefit from the experience of your Realtor. He's pledged to protect your best interests. Just look for the Realtor seal. Only a real estate professional - a Realtor - may use or display it.

Not every real estate firm can display the famous Realtor seal ... Only those headed by men or women who are members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and their local boards, and who subscribe to the professional standards of an established code of ethics ...

Remember this fact. It's important to you - whether you're about to buy your very first home, or looking for the one that better suits your needs now. It's your assurance that the facts will be as represented, that you will get courteous, skilled counsel and, that your time won't be wasted ... Your Realtor knows your town, its available homes and property values.



Watch for this seal. It is proudly displayed by Realtors as your assurance of competence and dependable real estate service.



SUPPLEMENT TO
Day Publications, Inc.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1968



Dodge Drafts With Right Heating System

This is the yawny season filled with too many parties, punch and punda. And you can expect anything to happen. While other guests are sampling the hors d'oeuvres, you may just be checking out your heating system. It's possible!

Anyone in the market for a home in a less than temperate climate finds visiting

other's homes almost as good as browsing through model homes in a development. Unless the homeowner wants to sell you his house, he willingly fills in a potential home buyer on the vagaries of his heating system. Who wants to put up with drafts, cold pockets, chills and bothersome noises of a poor system if a little forethought

could eliminate the problems?

When in the market for a house, check out the heating system. A new house generally has one of three central systems - hydronic or forced hot water, forced warm-air or electric resistance.

A HEATING expert has a few choices

words or just one to answer complaints of those who blame the fuel for their poorly heated homes. He says, "Nonsense. It's normally the fault of the system and not the gas, oil or electricity that 'fire' the systems. Hydronic and warm-air systems can be powered by all three fuels."

When checking a system for a good heating system consider these points: Where are the distributors; can you expand the system; are there noises; is there a stamp of quality on the equipment?

The heating expert explains that heating distributors for a good system should be placed under windows or against the outside walls in each room to be heated. Ideally, he adds, they should give off both convected heat and radiant heat. Convected heat warms the surrounding air while radiant heat directly warms your body and everything you touch.

WITH A NEW home you often plan to expand. Is the system designed to handle the extra load and can it be expanded economically when you finish off an upstairs room, enclose a breezeway or modernize the basement? A hydronic system generally is considered the easiest to modernize simply because you don't have to tear down walls or flooring. A warm-air duct system is ideal for adding air conditioning IF the ducts, fan and registers are large enough to accommodate cooling.

If you shop for a resale house, listen to the system in operation. A good system should make little noise.

Once you get down to the brass tacks of inspecting the equipment, look for rating seals on new equipment.

There will be on the nameplate of the boiler or furnace.

What do you look for? A boiler rating by the Institute of Boiler and Radiator Manufacturers or the Steel Boiler Institute. A gas-fired furnace or boiler is rated by the American Gas Association. These organizations maintain a set of standards and criteria of performance for the industry to assure the consumer that the boiler or furnace will produce its rated output.

Have You Heard The News? Bill Nieman and Richard Impey now own



Formerly Jim Warriner Gallery of Homes

314 S. Arlington Heights Road
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS
Phone; 253-2500

Area exclusive member of Gallery of Homes Inc. Continents largest Franchised Real Estate Organization with offices from New England to Hawaii

The Gallery has already sold OVER HALF MILLION DOLLARS worth of fine homes. including sales through cooperation of M.A.P. Brokers, some are shown below;



The Gallery member M.A.P. Multiple listing service URGENTLY NEEDS TO FIND HOMES FOR ITS MANY BUYERS...

Call one of the Gallery's 10 thoroughly Qualified and Professional Sales Counselors to discuss The Gallery Way of Selling Your Home



Bill Nieman



Irene Smith



Bee Hansen



W. Richard Impey



Frank Letti



Carlene Kuntze



Goldie Weber



Edgar C. Kohl



Mary Lou Pelland



Artline J. Hoban



Charmaine Anderson has participated in a quarter of a million dollars in sales during her first four months with George L. Bauer & Co., Realtors. Many of these sales were exclusives, including seven dual one-half acre vacant land, and also sales through cooperation with M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service Brokers. Charmaine, a resident of Mount Prospect for 13 years, now lives at 3611 South Albert. She has been active in real estate sales in the area for the last four years.

A Company is Known by the People it KEEPS!



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Cedar Closet Easy Job for Handyman

While the building of a moth-resistant, cedar-lined storage closet is no job for a novice, any home handyman "convenient" with saw, hammer and nails can accomplish the job easily over several weekends.

Once you've decided to proceed, the first job is to select a location for the new

closet. A survey of your home is sure to reveal waste space that can be enclosed, for example, in the attic, basement or garage. Once the space has been decided on, enclose it with 2 inch by 4 inch lumber on 16 inch centers.

If a part of the new closet includes existing plaster walls or ceilings locate the

studs behind them by driving experimental nails into the plaster. As the plaster will shortly be covered with cedar, don't worry about the holes.

ONCE YOUR FRAMING IS UP and studs located, start with an inside corner and lay the cedar lining horizontally. You'll only need one nail to affix individual cedar pieces to each stud and as the cedar pieces are tongue and grooved, each piece will firmly lock into its neighbor whether or not the joint falls on a stud.

When you have completed the first horizontal line of planking at floor level, start building up with successive horizontal rows of cedar.

Don't worry if you don't get a perfect fit at corners as these small gaps can be covered up later with molding. Once you have finished the walls, cover the ceiling, floor and inside of the entry door in the same fashion.

When you hang the entry door apply weatherstripping around its frame to make the closet as nearly air-tight as possible.

BEFORE INSTALLING SHELVES or hanger rods carefully consider the use to which the closet will be put. Plan their locations so as to utilize every bit of space.

If the closet's location calls for a finished exterior, cover it with hardboard panels, factory-finished in the wood grain, color or pattern of your choice.

Finally, don't paint, shellac or wax the cedar lining. Such finishes will seal cedar pores and reduce the aromatic, desired cedar aroma.

John C. Watson Speaker at Realtor Meeting



JOHN C. WATSON

The Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors will hold their regular monthly dinner meeting Thursday, Feb. 8, at 7:00 p.m. at Rolling Green Country Club, Rand Road, at Evanston, in Arlington Heights.

Guest speaker will be John C. Watson, director, Illinois department of registration and education. An ordained minister since 1937, Watson was appointed assistant director of the department by Gov. Kerner April 6, 1961. He is the first ordained minister in the history of Illinois to serve at the cabinet level.

On Dec. 7, 1964, Kerner appointed Watson acting director to fill the vacancy incurred by the resignation of William Sylvester White, and on Feb. 16, 1965 he was appointed director. The appointment was confirmed by the Senate on March 3, 1965.

The subject of Watson's presentation is "State Government and the Real Estate Broker and Salesman." He will discuss the methods of administering and law enforcement of the brokers and salesmen law.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

See this lovely Georgian 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. Situated on great site lot in desirable Southside location across from small park - garden, attached garage, paneled family room with fireplace. This home offers many extras including central air conditioning, carpeting, shutters & screens, drapes in family room, modernized kitchen with built-in Whirlpool gas range. OWNER TRANSFERRED.

\$29,500

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205 SOUTH ARLINGTON HTS. RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.



Only 10 months old, 3 bedroom, brick & aluminum level 2 full baths, 2 car att. garage, brand new carpeting in L.R., D.R., Hall & Stairs. Tappan range, double oven, dishwasher, disposal, R.T. Teakwood bar in F.R. Central Air Conditioning. Sealed later. State Paper, insured, pos.

\$36,900 FULL PRICE



ARLINGTON HTS.
Best buy - Early American remodeled & Rm. 3 bedrooms, full basement. Top drawer location. Walk to everything. Owner transferred. Must sell.

\$28,750 FULL PRICE



123 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights
255-8000



MT. PROSPECT
This 4 bedroom, Colonial is in a top location. Walk to Randolph. Central Air Conditioning, built-in oven-range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting L.R., D.R., Hall & Stairs. No bath, 2 car att. gar. Full basement. Transferred owner must sell.

\$34,900. OWNER POS.

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Make the right move! Turn your relocating problems over to F.B.K. Realtors, a member broker of PREVIOUS EXECUTIVE HOMESSEARCH. Know the best communities, have listings of homes available and a schedule of house hunting appointments with the Previous Realtor who can put you in the best motel, even meet you at the airport. ALL FREE OF CHARGE.

FOR BEST RESULTS IN SELLING, list with F.B.K. Local Executive Home-search - Realtor of Previous Inc., the international clearing house.



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OPEN WEEKDAY EVENINGS



MT. PROSPECT
Lovely Park & 3 bed. 3 bath. 1 1/2 tiled baths, in-law, partial basement. 1 car garage, central air conditioned. Electric eye garage door opener, vent bar in F.R. plus mini game room. Addition cost over \$5,000. Be sure to see this or lose it.

\$29,900. OWNER POS.



150 S. Main
Mount Prospect
392-7150



MT. PROSPECT SPECIAL

3 Bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 complete baths. Highlighted with beautiful fireplace in living room, separate dining "L". Alum. storm-screens, carpeting, the new upright electric range and oven, incinerator, heated pool. Excellent floor plan. Yours \$30,000.

\$29,500.



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The Wall Street Journal



REAL ESTATE CORNER

By Robert L. Nelson
President, Robert L. Nelson, Realtors

USING PAINT

Proper decorating enhances property value. A little paint can often make a big difference in appearance.

It's point used effectively in decorating?

Paint is one of the chief weapons in fighting the destructive forces of nature. It prevents rusting of metals. It keeps the action of wind and water on wood, brick, and cement.

Paint also has a functional use. For instance, the use of light colors will increase light reflection. Light colors will also reduce eye strain and save electricity.

Long, narrow rooms can be made to appear shorter when the side walls have a light color. High ceilings may appear shorter. Extend the ceiling color down the side walls twelve to eighteen inches.

Small rooms look larger when painted in light colors. Large rooms appear greater in dark colors.

The wheel 1967 sales figures are in and they show that up to 1967 as in the previous 3 years, the Robert L. Nelson, Realtors led all other Realtors in home sales, including homes in cooperation with N.A.P. Multiple Listing Realtors. Nelson, Realtors sold 6217 homes in 1967, in cooperation with N.A.P. Multiple Listing Realtors, a record for the Nelson Organization.

WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR
"AUTOMOBILE'S IMPACT ON REAL ESTATE"

Personal & Evans
Service



LIVE IN THE COUNTRY

Palatine-Barrington Area. 2 BR older remodeled on approx 16 acre lot. 18 ft. front. 24x24 car garage. Call Martha Lang 19,900



OWNER TRANSFERRED

Pal. 4 level home in excellent condition. 3 1/2 bath size 18x24, formal din. rm., carpeted 18' x 12' large fam. rm. plus separate front. Owner's company says sell on spec. or poss. leased. Call Martha Lang 27,900



OVERLOOKING GOLF COURSE

MA. Pros. 2 1/2 BR, quality constructed brick ranch. 2 ceramic tile baths. 2 fireplaces. Sep. din. rm., full basement. Call Roger Evans



3 WOODS ACRES - PALATINE AREA

4 large BR, entertaining size din. rm. 15 x 27 LR with walk-in-closet & fireplace. 18 x 8 1/2 bath with built-in tub. Full basement. 24x24 car garage. Call Martha Lang

FIRST TIME OFFERED

MR. Pros. 3 BR. all brick ranch. 1 bath, large kitchen. 75 x 26 paneled rec. rm. 1 1/2 car gar. Other extras. Call Larry Dieter 27,900

OWNER IN MINNESOTA

now sell my 3 BR brick and frame bungalow in Arlington Hts. 1 1/2 baths, large family room, newly carpeted living & dining rooms. \$26,950. Call Roger Evans

259-1500



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101 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

the **EAGER
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are here!...

No Matter what your home
needs-we have it!

Call or See

BRUNS REALTORS



SEE THOSE TREES!!! "A REAL CHARMER"

It's really quite cozy and quiet here. There are 45 (we counted them) oak trees surrounding this remodeled home on a 200 x 175 lot. Living room has fireplace, spacious kitchen (eating area overlooks Fox River). 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement and attached garage. Pleasingly priced at

\$22,700.00



A LOT OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, patio, 2 car garage. Huge family room ... must be seen to be fully appreciated ...

\$22,500



3 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU!

BRUNS

real
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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

For our newly listed Centrally Air Conditioned 3 bedroom ranch with finished recreation room. Cozy fireplace in living room. Just 1 block to Miner and Windsor Schools. Walk to Prospect High. Shaded private terrace. Full Basement.

Priced at \$27,900.00



JUST LISTED

6 room, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 car attached garage. This home is convenient to just about everything. Patio, parquet floors, paneled dining area. Included are: washer & dryer, refrigerator & range. Priced for quick sale ...

\$23,500



SCHAUMBURG ... OWNER TRANSFERRED

Brick & frame Colonial. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large patio, 2 1/2 car attached garage ... This is an immaculate home in a picturesque area. Winding streets & tall trees lead to this roomy home on a beautifully landscaped lot ... ceramic tile kitchen, built in oven & range, dishwasher, disposal, wall to wall carpeting ... storm & screens. Owner MUST SELL ... Asking ...

\$34,950

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1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
255-6320

PALATINE

132 S. Northwest Hwy.
359-1502

SCHAUMBURG

7 W. Schaumburg Road
894-1330



AMERICAN COLONIAL HOME

with all 8 rooms overall! Dramatic 3-story center entrance hall, formal living room, separate dining room! 20x11 kitchen with all built-ins, custom cabinets, Shaker! First floor family room with woodburning fireplace, thermo-glass doors to patio. 2½ glamorous bathrooms, huge closets, large basement. Owner invested over \$2,000 in extras. Less than one year old. Condition is excellent. Close to schools. 1 block to forest preserves.

Call Don Geary 344,800

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Mt. Prospect

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ANNEN & BUSSE, REALTORS



Neat 3 bedroom ranch... Walking distance to schools and shops. 2 1/2 baths, utility room, patio and 1 car oil garage. Kitchen built-in, carpeting, mature trees and shrubs.
\$30,750



7 room brick & stone ranch on 1/4 acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room, utility room, loads of closets & storage area. Patio, 1 1/2 car oil garage.
\$22,000



Centrally air conditioned 3 bedroom ranch on professionally landscaped lot. Paneled family room, 2 tile baths, beautiful built-in kitchen, full basement, patio and 2 1/2 car oil garage. Priced to sell quickly!
\$25,900



Spacious 3 bedroom split level on 1/4 acre lot. Paneled family room with fireplace, customized recreation room, 3 ceramic baths, built-in kitchen with National food center, laundry room, big patio and 2 1/2 car oil garage.
\$30,900

3 bedroom split level with custom swimming pool.
Neutral tan, 3 baths, modern kitchen, separate dining room, patio, 2 car oil garage, chain fenced yard and lovely landscaping.
\$37,500

See this attractive, like new 3 bedroom ranch on 100'x170' landscaped lot. Ceramic bath, 20' kitchen with lovely cabinets and double ovens, 2 car garage, range, refrigerator, carpeting and drapes.
\$28,000



3 bedroom ranch is "close-to-everything" location. The bath, breakfast room, range, refrigerator and 2 car garage.
\$30,400



Spacious 3 bedroom ranch on 1/4 acre lot, full basement, paneled family room with fireplace, the bath, enclosed breezeway, patio and oil garage. Built-in kitchen and close to schools and shops.
\$22,500



Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch close to schools, shops & depot. Beautiful kitchen with built-ins, fireplace, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, full basement & oil garage. Alarm, storm, screens, carpeting & drapings.
\$27,500



Spacious 4 bedroom bi-level in choice location of lovely homes. 3 1/2 ceramic baths, spacious kitchen with all built-ins, separate dining room, 28' family room with fireplace, stone entry and large patio. Finished basement, 2 car paneled oil garage.
\$34,500

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A MONEY FOR THE MONEY This 4 bedroom ranch is a new value these days. Includes 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family room, well equipped kitchen. Carpeting.
\$17,500



HOT BUY FOR A COOL JULY Fine 3 bedroom ranch in great location. Includes family room, large garage. Newly remodeled kitchen, new furnace and water softener.
\$25,900



BIG HOME WITH ROOM TO GROW The grand 4 bedroom colonial sits on wooded acre in luxury area. Has 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, basement, enclosed porch. Dan on 1st floor makes 5th bedroom.
\$34,900



SURE TO PLEASE - HOUSEKEEPER'S DREAM Immaculate 3 bedroom bi-level is easy to maintain. Has 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family room with sliding glass doors to patio, fine kitchen.
\$34,500

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A LOT OF HOUSE FOR VERY LITTLE!
Check this 3-bedroom ranch with its first floor family room, stone fireplace in good size living room, remodeled kitchen. 2 1/2 car garage off on a large lot - Corner wants after-see sell - \$23,900.



SOMETHING DIFFERENT - But it may be just what you are looking for! Large 1400 sq. ft., 2-bedroom ranch with attached 700 sq. ft. 3-room in-law apartment. Full basement, hot water heater, 2 fireplaces, low taxes quality construction throughout. Call either of our offices for more info.
\$29,900



PALATINE



MT. PROSPECT

QUALITY RANCH IN TOP LOCATION and in top condition. 2 fireplaces, cherry kitchen with good seating space, 3 nice bedrooms. Florida room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Houses worth exceptionally well
\$24,900



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Mount Prospect
CL 6-9300

Give Your Student Solitude, Quiet

For the student in your family, see that there is provision for preventing the regular household activities from interfering with the need for scholarly solitude and quiet.

Sometimes a simple solution to reducing noise can be worked out by using insulating and sound-deadening material on doors and ceilings of adjoining rooms in a small house. In a larger residence, plan to have the student's room as far away from the room where the TV set or hi-fi musicmaker holds forth, or the family phone is located.

Make the task of your young scholar easier by furnishing his or her workroom with practical shelving for ready access to reference books, with a desk surface spacious enough for uncrowded operations, and the proper lighting. Such items as whether the student prefers a straightback chair or the swivel type should be left to individual decision. Also, whether lively colors or a subdued tint scheme appeal most to the young scholar.

HOMEFINDERS



NEED A LIFT?

Who would believe that you could find an "Old Town" atmosphere in the "Gay Nineties" recreation room of this 3-bedroom, all brick ranch. This quality home is situated on a well-landscaped 1/2 acre wooded lot. 2-car attached garage. Separate dining room, 1 1/2 baths. First floor family room. 2 fireplaces. Consider this a "MUST SEE" home.

\$38,900



VALUE VALUE VALUE

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining "L." Large porch with privacy fence. Convenient to shopping, schools and pool.

\$17,900.



4-BEDROOM BUNGALOW

Room for the whole family and then some! Frame bungalow in the heart of town with 4 large bedrooms, country family-sized kitchen. Spacious living room - dining room combination. Full basement. 1 1/4-car garage. 1 1/2 baths. Low taxes.

An excellent value at \$23,900.



3-BEDROOM CAPE COD

Older 3-bedroom Cape Cod situated on 1/2-acre wooded lot. Maintenance-free aluminum siding. Newly remodeled kitchen with built-in oven and range. Full basement, 2-car garage. Low taxes \$300. Asking only \$23,900.



SPACIOUS 3-BEDROOM RANCH

Aluminum siding for easy maintenance. Attached garage, 16x14 covered patio. Family-sized kitchen. Well-maintained inside and out. 5 1/4% mortgage assumable. \$18,500.



THIRD OF APARTMENT LIVING?

Call to see this "cute and pretty" ranch home. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1-car attached garage. Excellent floor plan. CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED to provide cool living in the summer. Quite a value at only \$21,250.



NEED LOTS OF ROOM? 3 BEDROOM?

3-year old brick and frame Cape Cod on 18 1/2'x100' lot. Dining room, 2-car garage, carpeting, dropers. Real country charm.

\$29,900.



BYWINESS - 2 1/2 ACRES

This charming home is situated on 2 1/2-acre wooded lot overlooking a creek. It is styled in the Colonial tradition with a 1st floor family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement and a formal, separate dining room. Thermopane window walls in the family room for viewing your wooded estate!

\$49,500.



PALATINE

3-bedroom brick ranch, exceptionally well built. Well located within walking distance of all your needs.

\$23,900.

ROLLING MEADOWS



This 3 bedroom Ranch is convenient to everything schools, shopping and highway... 2 1/4 car garage, blacktop drive. Home is in best of condition and extras include: washer, dryer, stove & screen, water softener, carpeting in living room and hall.

Priced to sell fast at ... \$19,200



SCHAUMBURG

See this lovely 3 bedroom ranch situated on large lot in area of exceptionally nice homes... Close to everything... ceramic tile bath, attached garage, many extras including, gas range, stove & screen, carpeting. This home is a sports, beautifully landscaped back yard is enclosed with picket fence.

Act fast on this ... \$19,500

JUST LISTED ROLLING MEADOWS

(This house backs up to park)

Good size family room, 2 car garage, carpet, piano with water & dryer, stove & screen, black top drive.

Will move at \$20,200

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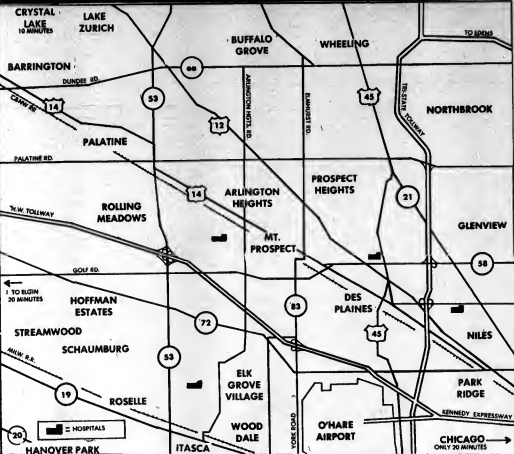
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Open 9 to 6 daily, Sun. noon to 6

member of N.A.P. map multiple listing service
 132 S. Northwest Hwy. 358-1502

Falkanger Real Estate
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Homefinders At Palatine
 101 S. Northwest Hwy. 358-0744

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 728 E. Northwest Hwy. 358-1540

Philippe Bros. Realty
 424 E. Northwest Hwy. 358-1800

PROSPECT HGTS.
 Barton Stull, Realtors
 7 E. Commerce Rd. 255-0900

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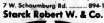
ROSELLE
Roselle Realty

111 W. Irving Rd. 529-2235

SCHAUMBURG
Bruno Real Estate

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 7 W. Schaumburg Rd. 394-1230
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Anderson L.B. & Co. Inc.
 20 W. Dundee Rd. (I. 7-4500)

Kole Real Estate
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 Sat. & Sun. 10-6

725 W. Dundee 537-4900

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 WORTH REPEATING
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For Top - Quality Housing Only



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Automatic Key-Fill Delivery



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Service Into Cities And Beyond



ARLINGTON ON CO. - 23 W. DAVIS ST. - WE GIVE PLaid STAMPS

Meadows to Try Again in Manager Search

By TED LACEY

The duck is being used up in the long search for a new Rolling Meadows City Manager.

A special committee of three aldermen was appointed Tuesday night in an executive session of the City Council members of the whole, to re-advertise for a manager. The last advertisement was unsuccessful.

Several applicants for the post, vacated last Oct. 24, have been interviewed, but they were either unsuitable or too high-priced.

The new committee in charge of advertising, consisting of Aldermen L. Wagoner, Donald G. Wynn and William D. Akron, met Wednesday night and decided to advertise in the semi-

monthly newsletter of the International City Manager's Association, and in Chicago metropolitan newspapers.

The advertisement will ask that candidates have previous "municipal" experience.

"I DON'T think we're getting better March—we were getting worse," said Mayor Roland J. Meyer.

The last City Manager, R. D. Heisler, resigned to accept a job as manager of Barrington.

He originally had been hired as City Comptroller (Sept. 16, 1945). In January,

1947, an ordinance introduced by Emilio Carlini, was passed creating the position of City Manager.

William Misaka, then City Manager, until the new Mayor took office, provided the immediate position, and he was finally got approval by the council.

BOTH The comptroller and the manager offices were repealed Dec. 13, 1947, and replaced with a new city manager ordinance which was more or less a combination of the two.

There were protests raised by some city officials and citizens against the position as was merely a change of name, and the ordinance passed by a 6-5 vote, with Aldermen Wagoner, Akron, and Stephen Eberhart dissenting.

At the time of the ordinance's passage Mayor said "we want to get a person to fill the city's needs at this time that will be acceptable to the best man we can possibly get for what the city now offered to pay."

After lengthy debate, the ordinance passed by a 6-5 vote, with Aldermen Wagoner, Akron, and Stephen Eberhart dissenting.

WEATHER
Tonight: Clearing, cold, low in 50s. Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, warmer, high in 60s.
5 Per Cent Chance of Rain

The Arlington

Your Home Newspaper

Volume 3, Number 3

Friday, February 2, 1968

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

12 PAGES

Nearest Star 10 Cents

Telephone
255-7200

Plan to Halt Flooding Proposed

A new approach to curbing Arlington Heights' flooding problems has been prepared by the village's consulting engineer.

The engineers, Sahr, Peterson & Sahr, proposed the construction of additional sewers in Arlington Heights for the termination of usage of the existing ones which serve both as sanitary and storm water sewers.

The second retention basin is suggested at the site of the former sewage treatment plant, located at East Davis near Prindle, or at some other location south of the treatment plant on vacant property north of Central Rd.

The second retention basin is proposed at the northwestern section of the Pioneer Park, or at some other location south of the treatment plant on vacant property north of Central Rd.

The third is suggested for the general area southeast of the intersection of Wilks and Kinch.

This School Isn't Going To Dogs

A large Great Dane visited Wilson School Thursday afternoon but was an untold pain.

Robert Parsons, principal, told Arlington Heights Police the dog was loose on the school playground.

Officer Eugene Kern said it took 10 minutes to catch the dog. He said he found him sitting by a door and the dog would not move.

The dog was taken to the Prospect Animal Hospital for identification tags.

Being Shadowed?

(According to some legends, if the failed growling ever the other while, he'll be facing another six weeks of bad weather. Photo by George Steiner)



"I joined the Washington office of Rep. Donald Rostenkowski for more information as a volunteer," said Mrs. Ned Bauld (left) of Grove Village to more than 800 D.D. members at Dempster Junior High School last night. "Let's be there," said Rep. Don Thompson. This is a one-week, voluntary camping program only.

School Committee Backs Bates, Seiler for Board

Ted Seiler and Robert C. Bates were endorsed by the Nominating Committee of School Dist. 25 at a public meeting Thursday evening at the board of education of the Arlington Heights Public Schools.

Two members will be elected at the April 13 election. Seiler is an incumbent, having been appointed to the Dist. 25 board to fill a vacancy.

The Nominating Committee of Dist. 25 is made up of representatives of civic organizations, including the 17 Parent Teacher Association, in Arlington Heights. The committee endorses candidates and sends that petition as properly filed. The committee does not function as a governing body but as a recommendation only. It is up to the voters to elect.

participating organizations to promote the candidates. Independent candidates may enter the race for the school board position just as though there had been no endorsement of candidates. In recent Dist. 25 school board election there have generally been independent candidates running.

SEILER AND Bates were selected from among six persons screened by the nominating committee. Final selection was made by secret ballot. Others considered were Robert Kern, chairman, Victor Meyer, vice chairman, and Barbara Soderstrom, secretary.

The officers of the 1967 Nominating Committee of School Dist. 25 were elected at the close of the meeting Thursday. Those elected were Robert Kern, chairman, Victor Meyer, vice chairman, and Barbara Soderstrom, secretary.

Winning School Dist. 25 for four years.

His name is a representative of Harper and Row, publishers, in a job he has received because of his extensive experience in the field of special education work.

The school nominating committee last night endorsed the recommendation of the Subcommittee on the Board of Education, which privately interviewed its interested candidates.

The caucus, delegates of local organizations, heard each candidate speak for five minutes last night. A motion was discussed to endorse four candidates for the two positions in order to give a wider choice to the voters, but it was turned down.

"I want to give the people the opportunity to exercise the privilege of a choice of candidates when they go to vote," Gasser said. "I solicit any support from people who believe in an independent vote and those who believe in a free vote."

Gasser already is soliciting signatures for a petition to make him eligible as the candidate. He will need the signatures of 20 residents eligible to vote.

Volting rules required that those selected get a majority of all votes cast. On the first ballot, Seiler was selected. No candidate received a majority of the second, third or fourth ballots. Bates and Ralbach were the only candidates left on the fifth ballot since the low man in each vote was dropped in the next ballot.

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BY IAN BONE

More than 300 D.D. members at Dempster Junior High School last night joined the Washington office of Rep. Donald Rostenkowski for more information as a volunteer.

Both have a large main dining room, a recreation room, modern plumbing and boiler, and banks. They are fully winterized and heated said Richard Wilks, assistant superintendent for instruction.

"Each camp has an experienced science teacher and a naturalist and science teacher. There is a hospital with two full-time nurses, each on duty 12 hours."

"High school youngsters are on hand as counselors on a 24-hour basis. Some parents want to talk about the camping program. Others wanted to discuss other parts of Operation Wingspread."

Let's be clear, said: Thompson. "We have Oriental and Spanish-speaking and of religions. Why do we need to send our children to find out about another culture?"

"We would like to know if we had it" said a Mount Prospect man. "We are not considering housing, exchanging students, or transferring of students."

"This is a one-week, voluntary camp only."

"I've been in education for 30 years," said Mr. Miller, an Evanston teacher whose son is in grade 1. "I feel that we can't separate ourselves from the human race. I have a much right if I feel my child should participate in it, let him go as you do not to send yours."

Board member Richard Stamm, whose term expires in April, spoke forcefully. "I am not going to vote on this because I don't feel that I can say no to a parent who wants to send his child," said board member Richard Stamm, whose term will expire this April.

"If you don't want to take (Continued on Page 2)

Parent last night saw slides of Camp Hastings and Camp Ravenswood, the two YMCA camps near Lake Villa that Dist. 59 children would join.

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Federal Officials Investigate Causes of Airliner Accident

Federal government officials began an investigation Thursday into reason for a crash of a Trans World Airlines jetliner being about 800 feet lower than it should have been at a high voltage power line in Elk Grove Village Wednesday.

Robert Schwank, assistant tower chief of O'Hare International Airport, said the federal officials arrived Thursday and immediately began checking on the possible causes of the aircraft flying at an altitude of 90 feet when it struck the top ground line of a group of 130,000 feet high tension cables and narrowly missed the plane.

The plane carried a crew of seven and 29 passengers at the time of the impact. It proceeded safely to O'Hare after the crash.

"Whether the airplane was hit by lightning and then lost altitude when it struck the cable, we just don't know," Schwank said. Investigations by the Federal Aviation Administration are, he said, painstaking and occasionally take years to complete.

The NORMAL approach altitude for aircraft in that area is between 800 and 900 feet. Schwank said. At the time of the accident there was a high cloud overcast with the aircraft being forced to fly at a lower altitude.

"The pilot didn't ask for a Ground Control Approach," Schwank said. "Even though our equipment was operating, and we had a man available."

Ground Control Approach is a method of guiding a plane through the airfield by instruments when there is poor visibility. It is the method used by the FAA, possibly indicating that he was able to see at the time.

All the equipment at the tower station has been checked by officials. Schwank said. The investigation is found to be malfunctioning. They were checking everything, the instrumentation and approach system."

The approach system

been used successfully by more than 100 aircraft Wednesday. Schwank said. Many of which landed after the one struck the electrical

SCHWANK SAID it is impossible to speculate on the cause of the near-disaster. The investigation of the pilot and the aircraft are complete. Possible causes are lightning or air turbulence. Schwank said.

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The approach system

Workmen from the Commonwealth Edison Company repaired the damaged high voltage line which was struck by a Trans World Airlines jetliner. The sun ground line was hit by the airplane, causing high voltage lines to be grounded blocking out parts of the northwest skyline. (Photo by George Steiner)

(Photo by George Steiner)

Engagements Announced



CAROL WALSH

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walsh of Arlington Heights are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to John Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hogan of Lombard.

Miss Walsh will graduate from the University of Illinois in June and she plans to teach creative dramatics. Her fiancé will also graduate from the University of Illinois in June and plans to attend graduate school.

The wedding will take place Dec. 21 at Quigley Chapel.

For New Semester

Modern Art Course at Countryside

Feb. 3 is the beginning of a new semester at Countryside Art Center and registration are still being taken as the gallery between 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, phone 253-3005.

For those who are "puzzled" by modern art, the Countryside Art Center is offering a first-semester lecture, discussion, class session on the understanding and appreciation of modern art. Hal Rogoff, popular artist and teacher, will direct the course around the theme, "What is Modern Art and Why?"

Rogoff has had teaching experience at Columbia College in Chicago, Park Forest, Arlington Heights and Highland Park and exhibits all over the Midwest area.

This class will be in session for 8 Sunday evenings beginning Feb. 3, through March 31. Households and wives are invited to attend and increase their knowledge about modern art.

For those whose children are "art oriented," Countryside offers three classes:

Children's Art, ages 8-10 Saturday mornings beginning Feb. 10, 9:25 (11:45) Sunday 1:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 10; Children's College and monthly, \$14-\$18 for 10 sessions of 55 for 3 sessions.

Painting classes are always popular at Countryside. For beginning painters Mrs. Anne Klemm will teach a class from 12:45 to 3:45 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5, 25 weeks \$30 members fee; \$34 non-member fee.

Mrs. Barbara Housekeeper will teach intermediate painting from 12:45 to 3:45 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning Feb. 5, \$30 members fee; \$34 non-member fee.

Advanced painting, Tuesday through April 4 will be taught by James Barbee who is also teaching a general painting course Monday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning Feb. 5, \$34 member fee; \$38 non-member fee.

COUNTRYSIDE Art Center is introducing a course in basic design beginning

Wednesday Feb. 7 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The course is designed for everyone in the field of art—painters, sculptors, craftsmen, etc. and will be taught by Richard Loeber.

Does sculpture interest you? Mrs. Ruth Karpik, a recognized teacher will explore new and interesting ways of dealing with materials on Wednesdays from 9-11:30 a.m. beginning Feb. 7.

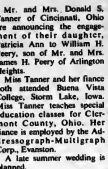
Pottery classes are being held Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 beginning Feb. 6. Charles Farmer will teach the course.

CREATIVE crafts this term is a combination of creative sculpture and the art of stained glass. Mrs. Carol Kormel will be teaching the creative sculpture class Tuesday mornings 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. on Feb. 22 and Feb. 29.

This class will be extended to Thursday evening March 7 through April 4 with Robert Quackenbush teaching the art of designing, cutting and to basic design beginning



Virginia Penfold of Arlington Heights (left) looks at sculpture from Countryside Art Center. Professor Ruth Karpik, Mrs. Karpik will teach a sculpture class beginning Feb. 7.

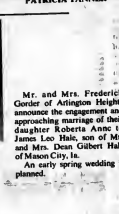


Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Tanner of Cincinnati, Ohio are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann to William H. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Perry of Arlington Heights.

Miss Tanner and her fiancé both attended Burns Vaux College, Storm Lake, Iowa. Miss Tanner teaches special education classes for the Cleveland County, Ohio. Her fiancé is employed by the Adregraph-Multigraph Corp., Cincinnati.

A late summer wedding is planned.

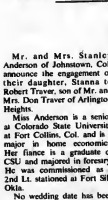
PATRICIA TANNER



Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cordier of Arlington Heights announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Roberta Ann to James Leo Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gilbert Hale of Menard City, Ill.

A late spring wedding is planned.

ROBERTA GORDIER



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson of Johnstown, Cal. announce the engagement of their daughter, Stanna to Robert Trower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Trower of Arlington Heights.

Miss Anderson is a senior at Colorado State University at Fort Collins, Cal. and is majoring in home economics. Her fiancé is a graduate of CSU and majored in forestry. He was commissioned as a 2nd Lt. stationed at Fort Bliss, Okla.

No wedding date has been set.

STANNA ANDERSON

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Auditor to Address Secretaries Assoc.

The Park-Palmer Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will hear Charles McCarty district "The Cherted Bank Auditor" at their dinner meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Cumberland and Higgins, Chicago.

McCarty, director, chartered bank auditor, division, Bank Administration Institute, Park Ridge, will acquaint the secretaries with details the average person does not know about banks and banking.

The local Park-Palmer Chapter is one of the 575

"Nominees for Fashion" a fashion-fashion show will be presented Thursday, Feb. 19

at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn by the Wheeling Township Women's Republican Club.

Planning the event at the Holiday Inn are (left to right) Mrs. Ronald Goodman, Mrs. William Klingsman and Mrs. William Anderson. The public is invited and may call Mrs. Andrew, C. H. 3-7799

or Mrs. Frank Friday, CH 3-3338 for more information.

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"Nominees for Fashion" a fashion-fashion show will be presented Thursday, Feb. 19

at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn by the Wheeling Township Women's Republican Club.

Planning the event at the Holiday Inn are (left to right) Mrs. Ronald Goodman, Mrs. William Klingsman and Mrs. William Anderson. The public is invited and may call Mrs. Andrew, C. H. 3-7799

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Friday, February 2, 1968

Stephen Kurth To Preach At Grace Lutheran

Mount Prospect resident Stephen Kurth, member of Grace Lutheran Church and a theology seminar at the University of Chicago will preach at the 9:30 a.m. service of Holy Communion Sunday, Feb. 4 at Grace Lutheran Church.

Kurth, a graduate of Arlington High School and St. Olaf College, is in the final year of theological studies. He interned as a campus pastor at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

The Northwest Council of the Boy Scouts of America will be presenting the office chapter to Explore Post No. 244, sponsored by Grace Church, at a special in-venture service at the church at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4.

Club Hears Psychologist

Clinical psychologist JoAnn Sterling of Northwest Cooperative Mental Health Clinic recently gave a mental health education presentation before the Youth Study Club of Our Lady of the Wayside Parish in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Sterling's presentation was a discussion of the psychological aspects of child behavior. Dr. Anne Jonsky, two-time "Psychological Development of Children" to the Adolescent World—series as resource with the group in preparation for a special effort was made to relate the material to the task of raising children in a suburban environment.

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Dialogue

"Yes, I have been keeping up with the inquiries into the drug pills."

"Well, I thought you might write something about it. I'm hoping the government keeps on looking into the matter and puts an end to it. I don't want to see it continuing."

"I don't know what they can do about it or even if they know how to find out if there's something wrong. Only yesterday it was reported that one of our governmental bodies, the Agency for International Development (AID), was forced into buying plain water as medicine for its Vietnam program."

"On Wednesday, Daniel Cohen, a member of the AID comptroller's office, confirmed that the agency paid \$24,000 over a 2-year

period for tiny vials of sea water supplied by Italian pharmaceutical firms."

"Cohen told the Senate Permanent Investigative Sub-committee that AID was foolish in the position of selling the pills they prescribed. They claim that the cost of the pills to prescribe the pills that prove the most profit for the doctor, rather than the most benefit for the patient."

"That's ridiculous."

"I know it is, but it happens to be true."

"Even so, I still think something should be done about doctors making a profit from the sale of medicine."

"I know that some have a point. I noticed that one of the doctors called in to the San Antonio Antitrust and Monopoly hearing made a net profit in 1966 of \$67,000

from prescribing and selling 'Pill'."

"The drugists have been complaining about this practice for years, because they feel that doctors shouldn't be in the position of selling the pills they prescribe. They claim that the cost of the pills to prescribe the pills that prove the most profit for the doctor, rather than the most benefit for the patient."

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...with George Hamilton

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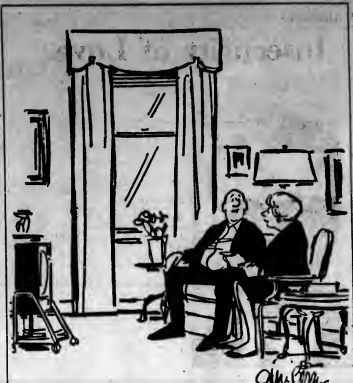
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"Here we are watching the news during cocktail hour—why DO we PUNISH ourselves?!!"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always proudly keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

— Marshall Field III

Page 4

John E. Stinson, Editor and Publisher K. J. Johnson, General Manager

William J. Kudach Manager

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Day Light

BY LARRY WILLS

Residents of the unincorporated Fairview Garden subdivision in their efforts to be annexed by Des Plaines or Mount Prospect have found themselves embroiled in a complicated political sea-saw battle between the two communities.

The dilemma for the residents is, in essence, a classic case of a group that may have waited too long before they decided upon an action, and that action may be a dear one, in terms of money.

THE AREA is located north of Central, east of the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center. Residents made a feeble stab at annexation a few years ago, but when faced with the difficult problem of paying for their private utility company as a condition of annexation, the whole issue became buried for awhile.

When the utility company raised its rates to \$1.40 per 1,000 gallons, last year, com-

pared with 55 cents in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines, the citizens tried again. Residents approached the two municipalities last December. Their action was finally turned to keep a tighter rein on the gas in the area.

At the December meeting of the civic association, it was pointed out that the new Waukegan Apartments, which was nearing completion, and that a petition had been filed to allow the utility company to serve it.

THE NEW UNITS could have the price of the utility company, and severely as the present water and sewer from they contained. So the race began.

The apartment builders are now racing to install a new line into Mount Prospect, and a water line to Fairview. The residents, with the help of Mount Prospect Mayor Daniel Conroy, are fighting a holding action before the Illinois State Commerce Commission.

Congress wants the sub-

division in the village, because it would keep Des Plaines out of Waukegan. Two boundaries on the Northern Illinois Gas Company's industrial zone, and would allow him to keep a tighter rein on the gas in the area.

DES PLAINE'S Mayor Herbert Bland says Fairview because it would give him a toehold on the industrial park, and provide a gateway to further annexation northwest of the park.

Gas company officials have not yet indicated whether they want to join Mount Prospect, although there has been some negotiation.

If Fairview were annexed by Des Plaines, the company officials might look out for a better deal.

Since the apartment complex in the area, complete there will be some legal ground for the owners to demand adequate sewer and water facilities, but right for they appear to be racing for any kind of hook-up just in case Mount Prospect annexes the

subdivision, and delays the hook-up for several months while lines are laid from the village.

RUMORS that Behr had agreed to hook his water lines to Fairview Utility, although a practical thing for the residents and the owners of the apartment, could be a political bombshell. Residents have long considered the apartments a sore point, and would like to see them go to an outside.

Having an ample water supply would give the utility company a reasonable reason to present to the commerce commission to allow expansion of its franchised area.

The resultant price of buying the utility company would go up, and residents might find themselves using Des Plaines water at Fairview prices.

SUCH AN ACTION would be considered a sellout by residents such as Civic

Association President John Fretok, and it could drive the residents into the waiting arms of Mount Prospect.

Like most civic associations, the Fairview Garden residents are a politically active organization, and it has taken all the leadership skills of men like Fretok to steer the group toward what must be the only objective to stay by an outsider.

At December's meeting, it was said Fretok could do to keep order, and was a wonder that a resolution was passed at all over the issue.

It may well be that this fairview residents are afflicted with the same anxiety that has many Prospect Heights residents, that incorporation would somehow change their neighborhoods into urban communities.

Prospect Heights has a large number of people who believe in the corporate "unique rural atmosphere" that they have. If they become a village, and all such refinements have been

loosely retained.

THE "RURAL atmosphere" advocates are fighting a losing battle with the hard facts of police protection and sewage. As more and more angry but helpless residents from their flooded basements only to receive little more consolation from the picture wall an effect to disconnect their drain lines, the picture will change.

At Fairview goes on, it is a long battle before final annexation, it may well be that many from Prospect Heights will be watching.

"What's Wrong With Success?"

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A newspaper executive contends that Americans ought to have a little less respect for those who do.

Richard G. Capen Jr., director of public affairs for Corley Newspapers, told U.S. Chamber of Commerce Wednesday that he is "obsessed with a seemingly endless concern for the chronic criminal, the drug addict, the misfit, the loser."

Capen said, "We have become so tolerant of the mediocre and the irresponsible that people are deliberately untalented and unproductive."

Capen said, "They strive to be unsuccessful. Others have adopted failure as a goal, with the time in jail admired as a badge of honor."

Capen said, "Some place more emphasis on the conduct of the policeman than on the conduct of the criminal."

Capen said, "The Supreme Court takes time to debate issues that we expect our policemen to decide on a split-second basis."

Capen said, "Self-proclaimed do-gooders demand a better world, but what is their contribution to it? Usually, nothing more than talk, words, LSD and some second rate art."

Capen said, "Frankly, I think it's time we had a little less respect for those who refuse to help themselves and a little more respect for the doer for the achiever." Capen said, "We should challenge our critics to tell us what's wrong with success."

Aid to the Needy Works in Reverse

There seems to be some sort of

Philly law to the effect that the more that is done to aid the disadvantaged members of society, the worse off some of them will be. Or perhaps the Bible best expressed it:

"For unto every one that hath he given, and he shall have abundance; but from him that hath not he taken away even that which he hath."

It has been charged, for instance, that urban renewal, which is designed to benefit slum dwellers, has on the whole actually reduced the supply on low-cost housing available to them and forced them to pay higher rentals.

Another antipower measure, the federal minimum wage, lifted to \$1.60 an hour as of Feb. 1, has also come in for the lamp.

The minimum wage claim, Yale University economics professor at the University of Chicago, has actually increased, rather than decreased, poverty in America. More than that, it is a direct cause of urban riots, he says.

Before the minimum went to \$1, he says, unemployment among nonwhite and white male teen-agers was roughly the same. Since then, unemployment among nonwhites has been 10 to 150 per cent greater than among whites.

"The greatest help we can give the Negro today is to repeal the statutory minimum wage," he says. "By raising it, we are foreclosing opportunity for Negro teen-agers who cannot get the jobs where they could learn the skills that would enable them to be minimum wage and social security."

Goodwill Industries officials in some cities have expressed fear that the new minimum may force them to cut back on some of their unskilled workers—those most

in need of the employment Goodwill provides.

If one defines poverty as the measure of distance between those who have and those who have not, even the recent rise in social security benefits has widened this gap.

Another Chicagoan, Harry M. Oliver Jr., chairman of the Chicago Commission for Senior Citizens, while praising the new social security law, submits that it "will be of no benefit at all to the poorest old persons living in our community."

This is because the incomes of the more than 18,000 persons who receive old-age assistance from the Cook County Department of Public Aid are fixed by law (presently at \$39.98 a month). The same holds true in other states.

"For these people," says Oliver, "an \$11 increase in Social Security will result in an \$11 reduction in their public aid payments. Thus the poorest old person in our community are going to be just where they started."

No picnic. They are going to be even further below the general standard of living.

The new federal law gives states the option of continuing their old-age assistance payments at the same level, independently of the higher social security payments. There has been no rush to accept this option.

Thus the burden of assistance is being shifted from the states to the federal government by the precise amount that social security benefits have been raised.

For all these questions, the humanitarian motives behind such antipower measures as the minimum wage and social security would seem to be, however, great need for a little flexibility, a little allowance for special cases, on the part of our lawmakers, and those who administer the law.

The Cellar

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High-Risk Job Open

We doubt if it's true, but we hear there's an opening for a troublemaker in a Russian sausage factory in Miami. Or is it Pink?

Anyway, the last man to hold the position is no longer with them. Some they had trouble to get they shot him.

Hideaword

GRIFTEA

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

28 good, 36 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

FEBRUARY 2

Insecurity of Love

FEBRUARY

"When I was a child, I spoke like a child, I thought like a child, I reasoned like a child; when I became a man, I gave up childish ways." [1 Corinthians 13:11]

A basic difficulty with our view of the religious life is that it has carried over from childhood with few changes. In the midst of a busy existence, we want to turn to religion as a place of comfort and peace.

This reason for being religious often makes us think that religion is unable to function as it is intended.

While life is moving, religion is thought of as standing still. It serves as a traffic policeman to direct the heavy traffic of life, to prevent us from being unprepared and the traffic from coming to a standstill.

BUT GOD is not a patrolman whose job it is to keep order in the midst of millions of different human goals. He is in the midst of life, moving with it.

God is concerned with the growing, changing, maturing individual, seeking to make of him a person.

For days of childhood we needed guidance and care. For days of adulthood we need to become independent, self-directing persons. It is in this need that the gospel of Jesus Christ is addressed.

WE HAVE HEARD much about our human need to be loved in order to live and grow. Certainly that is basic either to a psychological or religious view of living.

It is the love of God for us that is at the heart of religion. It is the experience of love that teaches the child to love and to love in return; it is the love of God for us that is at the heart of religion. It is the experience of love that teaches the child to love and to love in return; it is the love of God for us that is at the heart of religion. It is the experience of love that teaches the child to love and to love in return; it is the love of God for us that is at the heart of religion.

BUT LOVE itself may be misunderstood. Some persons and concerned adults turn love into an experience of smothering the child with protection.

Such an experience teaches him to expect and even demand protection. He is robbed of the opportunity to enjoy the risks of learning to live as an individual.

He thinks the goal of life is to find security.

HOW MANY of us have experienced just that kind of love? If it were not so, why do we seek and demand from God safety and protection from all evil and danger?

Why is our religious experience one of constant frustration because God consistently refuses to make our lives placid and content?

'Hiding Something?' At St. Church

Young people at South Church, Community-Baptist, will be conducting the church's morning worship service this Sunday.

The theme: "Hiding something?" and the song for Youth Sunday came from the western novel recently by young people at the American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, Wis. About 50 youth from South Church and First Baptist Church of Park Ridge spent two days exploring the topic.

"I am a Christian So What?" Carol Knechtel and Barbara Barba will be the first two speakers with the closing message presented by Pal M. Rawley, minister-at-large, South Church.

Other young people will serve as usher, collect the offering and read the Scripture.

St. John's To Request Annexation

The St. John Lutheran Church of Mount Prospect, organized in 1948, voted to apply for annexation to the village of Mount Prospect at its recent annual meeting.

The church property is made up of 20 acres, a quarter of a mile south of Oak Street and west of Eisenhower Rd. The church will also observe the 120th anniversary of its founding.

The Rev. Eugene Birmingham is the assistant pastor of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights.

He received his B.A. from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., and his B.D. degree from Evangelical Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill. He did graduate work at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago.

The concluding speech of the open forum was made by St. Paul Lutheran Church, 160 S. School, Mount Prospect, this Sunday will be given by the Rev. Kenneth Suter, pastor of Mr. Zion Lutheran Church in Harlem, N.Y., since 1946.



REV. W. UNZICKER

While we have been growing up in knowledge and skills, we have remained children with regard to our religion, ever seeking safety and security.

THE LOVE of God is not available to children demands for protection. The love of God is given to adults who are seeking to live in the world as is, not in the shelter of their own unrealistic imaginations.

Because God loves us, he leaves us free to discover life for ourselves. He wants us to become co-creators with Him in this world.

With such an attitude, new inventions, new philosophies, new ideas, new ways of thought, new techniques for protection, become part of our growing experience of living.

The love of God gives us power for living, but the freedom to discover better living.

AND THIS IS the most insecure experience we can have. This is the process of becoming a person.

In other words, the need of the adult is to learn to love, if a child needs to be loved, to maturing person needs to be able to give himself in a variety of ways.

One's vocation, family and community relationships need to become expressions of concern for the world he lives in and the persons he meets.

The city dweller needs to come out from the smothering protection of his city life. The suburbanite needs to escape the safety of remodeled recreation rooms and dens.

TO BECOME a person, man needs to face the insecurity of relating to others in a society that is dying of isolation.

It is the maturing of the gospel of Jesus Christ for adults who think they are seeking security, but are really being loved in return. There is no guarantee that love will succeed. Love takes a chance of being rejected or ignored. But it is necessary for our own personhood to become productive individuals.

THAT WAS the religion of Jesus Christ. He understood the love of God as that which drew him from home and family to risk his life for the love of men.

He accomplished very little. He simply gave his life to the situation he found in his day. For him, as for us, there was no other way to become a child of God.

No wonder we find him to be still alive. That kind of living never dies.

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Race Relations Forum at St. Paul Lutheran

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School, Mount Prospect will hold an open forum on race relations this Sunday, Feb. 4, 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4, the theme will be "Where Will the Christian Be?"

The Rev. Dr. Robert Miller, an orthodox surgeon whose medical work at the Miller Clinic, Charlotte, N.C., is being studied by the U.S. House of Representatives, will be the guest speaker.

The keynote address "How Much is Enough?" will be given by the Rev. Dr. Andrew Schindler, founder of the American Council on Education, a member of the department of theology at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.

He is the author of "My Neighbor of Another Color," and director of research of LHRNA.

"Where Will the Christian Be?" will be discussed by Dr. Robert Miller, an orthodox surgeon whose medical work at the Miller Clinic, Charlotte, N.C., is being studied by the U.S. House of Representatives, will be the guest speaker.

The keynote address "How Much is Enough?" will be given by the Rev. Dr. Andrew Schindler, founder of the American Council on Education, a member of the department of theology at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.

He will also be a member of the Montgomery Board of Directors. The Rev. Dr. Robert Miller, an orthodox surgeon whose medical work at the Miller Clinic, Charlotte, N.C., is being studied by the U.S. House of Representatives, will be the guest speaker.

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Golden Text To Be 'Love'

The Golden Text taken from the tenth chapter of Luke for the Lenten-Sermon in "Love" to be read in all Christian Science churches Sunday is "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself."

Religion NEWS & VIEWS

Friday, February 2, 1968

the Bible speaks to you

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO SERIES

SUNDAY

"Meeting Daily Through Prayer"

WEEI (11:00 A.M.) 7:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. WEEI (11:00 A.M.) 7:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.

NW Covenant Seminar Series

Northwest Covenant Church, Elmhardt and Belmont, Mount Prospect, will hold their annual seminar series of meetings during the month of Feb. on Sunday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The series is for all ages.

The theme of the seminar series is "Faith at Work" and the following

guest speakers will participate Feb. 4, the Rev. Lloyd H. Dr. David Butler, "Role of the Church in Prevention and Cure of Nervous Breakdowns," Feb. 11, Clement Stone, "Positive Mental Attitude and Christian Faith," Feb. 18, Rev. Wm.

Hodge, "The Urban Slum and Our Call to Mission."

25th Anniversary

The Rev. William Unzicker will be guest speaker at 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship service Sunday, Feb. 4 at Peace Reformed Church, 600 E. Oak, Arlington Heights.

Both the Rev. Unzicker is a minister of the Reformed Church in America working as an evangelist with the United Church of Christ in Japan. A graduate of Indiana University and Western Seminary, Holland, Mich. He is presently studying at McCormick Seminary in Chicago.

A side and open presentation of the work on the island of Hokkaido, Japan will be on display and a Japanese To will follow in the Japanese.

A special invitation to attend in extended to Japanese students and residents in this area.

St. John United Church of Christ

At St. John's St. James, Arlington Heights

115 S. A. Church School 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. 12:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. 1:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. 2:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m. 3:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m. 4:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m. 5:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m. 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. 12:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. 1:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. 2:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m. 3:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m. 4:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m. 5:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m. 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. 12:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. 1:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. 2:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m. 3:00 a.m. to 4:00 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SHORT RIES



CARNIVAL



SIDE GLANCES



Page 6

OUT OUR WAY



ROBIN MALONE



BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MECKLE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Answers to Hideaway

1. feet	11. rift
2. date	12. rift
3. fair	13. rift
4. fair	14. rift
5. rift	15. rift
6. rift	16. rift
7. rift	17. rift
8. rift	18. rift
9. rift	19. rift
10. rift	20. rift

Horoscope

FOR SATURDAY

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) - Afternoon and evening hours are best for Saturday activities. Take care not to rush things during a morning made for quiet.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - Mar. 21) - Consider the possibility of a trip as the way out of dulling Saturday routine. Family affairs should right themselves quickly.

ARIES (Mar. 22 - Apr. 20) - An especially romantic day for the Aries who doesn't turn away from emotional involvement. Home is the best at eve on all counts.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21) - A Saturday for seeing to chores at home. Join with neighbors in a community project and gain benefits for yourself.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) - Friends are unlimited insofar as family fun is concerned. Take care not to overlook the opinion of your nearest neighbor.

CANCER (June 22 - July 21) - Progressive action should make this a memorable Saturday. Don't be surprised if other late you suddenly at your word.

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 23) - Gain to be made by the Leo who turns more by the local attention upon matters of purchase. Give equal thought to large and small.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) - You may have to go forth extra effort this morning to hold your own against family forces. Afternoon sees you come into your own.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) - Move forward steadily. Though you will probably make no great gains, you will suffer no great losses either.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 23) - All your plans are favored today, if they do not involve the harming of another's project to gain your own ends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 - Dec. 23) - A holiday flavor seems to be part of even the most mundane activities today. Take advantage of the situation to gain a friend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24 - Jan. 20) - Don't let others tempt you into giving up a Saturday at home. You can make progress in family relationships by staying home.

THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



THE WILLETS



DO GATE HAVE THE RIGHT OF PRESENT



EEK & MEEK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Wind and Waves

ACROSS

1. Tell us, then deep and dark form
2. Owl and the playwright went to
3. The day's
4. Cook stove
5. Lack
6. Anger
7. Large sea bird
8. Occupy a seat
9. In late nature
10. Affair to be
11. True
12. Shoulder (comb. form)
13. Tullium
14. Indign
15. Child disease
16. French river
17. From desert
18. Remove
19. Morsel
20. Example
21. Type
22. Indurate
23. Blinds helmet
24. Type unit
25. Supercell (ab.)
26. Rained level of earth
27. Ancient Persian
28. Through
29. Put in order
30. Bitter vetch
31. Dinner scrap
32. Tasting like certain bitter herb
33. Poor Cyril's mother
34. Fish native (coll.)

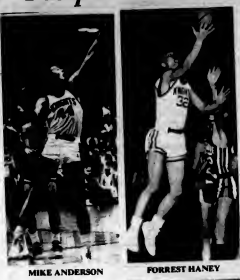
DOWN

1. Speaker
2. Read (comb. form)
3. As a whole
4. A British head
5. A
6. Young hogs
7. French
8. Church parts
9. Church parts
10. Petition
11. Obtain
12. Student catcher
13. Auxiliary verb, past tense
14. "Just leave"
15. Slaughtered by
16. Jewish law
17. Compass point
18. Heretofore
19. Move over
20. 48 Hours gently
21. Above (coll.)
22. Fast
23. 48 Hours
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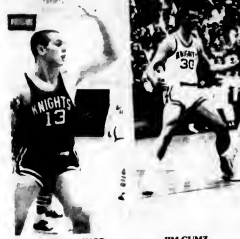
Cards, Cougars Aim To Upset Overdogs

Knights Put MSL Lead on Line vs. Wildcats

Prospect Starters



MIKE ANDERSON



FORREST HANEY

BY RALPH NOVAK

The second half of the Mid-Suburban League basketball schedule begins the weekend with a collection of games that could either end the consistency or throw it into chaos.

Underdog and underdog Prospect, playing at Conant tonight and at home tomorrow against second-place Wheeling, could cement itself in as the conference underdog by winning twice.

BUT IF EVENTS turn with a twist or the halcyon in the best National Football League "on any given day" tradition — the MSL's top three teams could be separated by only one game. If Prospect loses twice, Wheeling — which will be without Ron King — and Forest won twice, the Knights and Wildcats would be tied with 7-2 records, and the Vikings would be in third at 6-3.

While this state of affairs may be something desirable to be wished for by lovers of confusion and the league's trailing teams, the more-heretofore philosophy are not so popular among the leaders.

Prospect coach Dick Kineman said Thursday his team is in good physical shape and "ready for anything Conant or Wheeling can throw at us."

THE KNIGHTS have their leading rebounder and second scorer, forward Butch Leonard, healthy after a round with the flu, and Kineman said his team is aware that both games are important and will be tough.

Prospect led Conant 74-66 in his first game, but that was at the Knights' gym, and Cougar coach Chic Anderson said Thursday he's "happy we've got them at our house this time."

Conant is physically sound 11-11, and Anderson said, "Our kids are all hepped up about this weekend, and they really feel that's no question but that they'll win."

Anderson said, "The COUGARS will be throwing their regular, heavy lineup at the Knights — 6-4 Chris Shudwell, the second leading scorer and Don Schuler at guard, Matt Kelle at center, and 6-4 John Moffat and 6-3 Rick Schuler at the forward."

Anderson said he plans no strategy changes, but has worked at improving his team's defense and hopes his boys "can get up there and hit the ball around, using their size."

KINEMAN SAID his team will play its steady-but-not-out-of-control game, proving the occasion arises and relying on its bench.

"I think that's where we're superior to the other teams in the league — our bench," Kineman said. "It's comforting for me to know that I can put in a substitute and have confidence in him."

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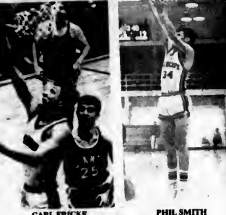
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Wheeling Starters



DON WRIGHT

JACK BASTABLE



CARL FRICK

PHIL SMITH

Lions Battle St. Ignatius, Marist

St. Victor's Lion, hungry for a basketball win after two straight losses, proved over St. Ignatius tonight to try to win a 12-51 defeat by the Wolves' earlier in the season.

St. Victor, in sixth place in the Chicago-based Prep League with a 3-5 record, will be meeting a team that is 6-2 and led by 6-3 forward Ken Wayne, tied for second in the league scoring race and averaging 17.5 points a game.

St. Ignatius, in seventh place, has a 1-6 record and is meeting a team that is 6-2 and led by 6-3 forward Ken Wayne, tied for second in the league scoring race and averaging 17.5 points a game.

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Falcons Batter Conant In Gymnastics

Forest View won four firsts and had little trouble Thursday in morning Conant, 82-30.

The Falcons, leveling their Mid-Suburban League record on the trampoline, John Connolly on the side horse, Roger Krawit on the horizontal bar, and Jim Olson in tumbling.

OLVANSKY RECORDED the evening's highest judges' average, 7.15, but just barely, as he did on the horizontal bar, and Mickey Seitz, who earned 7.05.

Connolly won the side horse with a 5.4 and Krawit took the horizontal bar competition with a 6.3-below par. For him before John Armfield picked up the Cougar's first win with a 6.0 on the parallel bars.

A 5.5 by Jack Meyer won him the ring first, but Forest View had Ray Stanitska second and Tom Horn and Rich Kent tying for third to pull out an 11-11 tie in the event and tie the victory.

THE LOSS WAS Conant's third in four conference meets as the Cougars were one man short on three events and two short on the trampoline.

Forest View's floor-soph nearly shut out the Cougars, winning to a 9.35-3.85 win.

The Falcons took first in every event, with Bob Berglund winning twice, on the trampoline and horizontal bar, and Tom Horn and Rich Kent tying for third to pull out an 11-11 tie in the event and tie the victory.

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MSL Basketball

Team	W	L
Prospect	7	2
Wheeling	6	3
Conant	5	4
Forest View	4	5
Elk Grove	3	6
Forest View	2	7
Arlington	1	8
Palatine	0	9

Card Frosh Tip 'Kit Gymnasts

Arlington's freshman gymnastics team beat Evanston 74-59 Thursday in a frosh-only meet that was a prelude to tonight's clash between the big Cards and Wildcats.

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Day SPORTS

Friday, February 2, 1968 Page 7

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Forest View's Jim Olson strains as he comes out of a handstand during the Falcons' meet Thursday against Conant. Olson took fourth in the parallel bars as Forest View dumped the Cougars, 82-30.

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Card Gymnasts Challenge Evanston in Tough Test

Arlington's variety gymnasts continue defending state champion Evanston tonight at Evanston in the headline of this weekend's gymnastics action.

The Cards have state title aspirations of their own this season, and coach Tom Walhouse is not discouraging them.

"If we hit, it's going to take a really good team to beat us," Walhouse said Thursday. "The season is really just about getting started for us now, because we're starting to meet the tougher teams, but we're ready."

Wheeling visits Fremd in another corner match. Arlington will be at Elk Grove in a league match Saturday, while Barrington and Willowbrook traveled to Prospect for an exhibition.

Arlington, Prospect and Wheeling are all undefeated so far in league competition, and both the Cards and the Knights have clean slates outside the conference well.

Area Basketball Statistics

Team	W	L	PTS	PPG	OPTS	OPPG
Wheeling	9	3	861	71.8	748	62.3
Prospect	10	5	979	65.3	822	54.8
Elk Grove	7	7	745	53.2	776	55.4
St. Victor	8	8	729	56.1	863	64.8
Arlington	7	11	1096	60.9	1106	64.8
Includes all games, conference and exhibition	4	9	710	54.6	755	58.1

Player	G	F	FTS	PPG	OPTS	OPPG
Jack Braxley, St. V.	18	92	93	27.7	12.4	13
Bill Yeager, St. V.	18	96	64	25.6	14.2	10
Tom Pomey, E.G.	10	67	63	19.7	12.3	16
Jim Gump, Prospect	12	82	29	19.3	12.9	27
Carl Frick, Wheel.	17	128	193	15.9	23	16
Jack Baustable, Wheel.	12	71	48	10.9	15.8	23
Butch Leonard, Prospect	18	70	39	11.5	11.5	16
John Knapp, E.G.	14	41	46	16.8	12.0	23
Earl Thomas, F.V.	13	56	53	16.5	11.0	12
Don Reising, St. V.	18	66	27	19.6	14.8	12
Dave Ertel, St. V.	15	56	53	16.5	11.0	12
Don Reising, St. V.	18	66	27	19.6	14.8	12

Player	G	R	B	RPG	H	G
1. Reising, St. V.	18	158	8	8.6	17	
2. Yeager, St. V.	18	143	13	19		
3. Frick, Wheel.	12	132	11.0	15		
4. Pomey, E.G.	10	120	9.3	16		
5. Leonard, Prospect	17	127	7.5	17		
6. Earl Thomas, F.V.	13	126	9.7	18		
7. George Thomas, Prospect	14	108	7.7	18		
8. Jim Gump, St. V.	14	103	7.4	14		
9. Mark Pomphrey, St. V.	14	91	6.6	14		
10. Greg Doyle, St. V.	14	91	6.5	13		
11. Phil Smith, Wheel.	12	91	7.6	13		

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE (Minimum 55 attempts)

Player	G	R	B	RPG	H	G
1. Frick, Wheel.	110	78	673			
2. Pomey, E.G.	125	67	508			
3. Reising, St. V.	181	96	530			
4. Don Wright, Wheel.	66	37	506			
5. Mike Moran, Prospect	46	26	500			

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE (Minimum 44 attempts)

Player	G	R	B	RPG	H	G
1. Yeager, St. V.	86	64	724			
2. Don Schneider, Arlington	50	36	740			
3. Oehl, E.G.	77	41	719			
4. Thomas, F.V.	130	90	715			
5. Brown, F.V.	62	44	710			

Coming Up

FRIDAY	Marist at St. Victor, 9:30 p.m.	Wheat and South
BASKETBALL		
Varsity and Junior Varsity	Wheeling at Arlington, 9:30 a.m.	Forest View at Fremd, 9:30 a.m.
Arlington at Wheeling, 7 p.m.	Conant at Prospect, 9:30 a.m.	Elk Grove at Palatine, 9:30 a.m.
Fremd at Forest View, 7 p.m.	St. Paul Tournament	
Palatine at Elk Grove, 7 p.m.	St. Victor at Arlington	
St. Victor at St. Ignace (Varsity and Junior Varsity), 6:30 p.m.	Highway vs. St. Luke of Indiana, 1:30 p.m.	
	Winners of Friday night's games at 2:45 p.m.	
	Seventh-Eighth Grade	
	St. Paul of Mount Prospect vs. St. Andrew of Park Ridge, 6:45 p.m.	
	St. Paul of Mount Prospect vs. St. Andrew of Park Ridge, 8 p.m.	
	St. Paul of Mount Prospect vs. St. Andrew of Park Ridge, 8 p.m.	

LEGAL NOTICES



Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "The Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of transactions of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed with the Secretary of State, County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, on Jan. 15, 1968 under the assumed name of Northwest Landmark with place of business located at 107 S. Wabasha, St. Paul, Minn. The true name is Northwest Landmark, Inc., 107 S. Wabasha, St. Paul, Minn. 55101. The State of Illinois, 107 S. Wabasha, St. Paul, Minn. 55101. The State of Illinois, 107 S. Wabasha, St. Paul, Minn. 55101. The State of Illinois, 107 S. Wabasha, St. Paul, Minn. 55101.

SWIMMING	Varsity and Fresh-Soph	St. Victor and Fremd-Soph	St. Victor and Fremd-Soph	St. Victor and Fremd-Soph
	Prospect at Elmwood Park, 4:30 p.m.	Elk Grove at Niles West, 7 p.m.	Elk Grove at Niles West, 7 p.m.	Elk Grove at Niles West, 7 p.m.
WRESTLING				
All Levels	Wheeling at Fremd, 4:30 p.m.	Conant at Forest View, 2 p.m.	Conant at Forest View, 2 p.m.	Conant at Forest View, 2 p.m.
	Marist Catholic at St. Victor	Elk Grove at Arlington, 2 p.m.	Elk Grove at Arlington, 2 p.m.	Elk Grove at Arlington, 2 p.m.
	Varsity Catholic and Fresh-Soph, 5 p.m.	Prospect at Lake Park (Invitational), 9 and 11 a.m.	Prospect at Lake Park (Invitational), 9 and 11 a.m.	Prospect at Lake Park (Invitational), 9 and 11 a.m.
	Elk Grove at Wauchesa, 6:45 p.m.			
	Prospect at Palatine, 7 p.m.			
SATURDAY				
BASKETBALL				
Varsity and Junior Varsity	Wheeling at Prospect, 7 p.m.	St. Paul Tournament		
	Forest View at Arlington, 7 p.m.	St. Paul of Mount Prospect vs. St. Andrew of Park Ridge, 6:45 p.m.	St. Paul of Mount Prospect vs. St. Andrew of Park Ridge, 6:45 p.m.	St. Paul of Mount Prospect vs. St. Andrew of Park Ridge, 6:45 p.m.
	Elk Grove at Fremd, 7 p.m.			



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'67 GALAXIE 500
2DR
Stock #F111E, V-8, Auto., Automatic, Power, Air Cond.
\$2946

'67 GALAXIE 500
2 DR. H.T.
Stock #F111F, V-8, Auto., Automatic, Power, Air Cond.
\$2743

'67 CUSTOM
Stock #F111G, V-8, Automatic, Power, Air Cond.
\$2247

'67 CUSTOM
Stock #F111H, V-8, Automatic, Power, Air Cond.
\$2247

'67 CUSTOM
Stock #F111I, V-8, Automatic, Power, Air Cond.
\$2247

'67 CUSTOM
Stock #F111J, V-8, Automatic, Power, Air Cond.
\$2247

'67 CUSTOM
Stock #F111K, V-8, Automatic, Power, Air Cond.
\$2247

'67 CUSTOM
Stock #F111L, V-8, Automatic, Power, Air Cond.
\$2247

'67 CUSTOM
Stock #F111M, V-8, Automatic, Power, Air Cond.
\$2247

'67 CUSTOM
Stock #F111N, V-8, Automatic, Power, Air Cond.
\$2247

'67 CUSTOM
Stock #F111O, V-8, Automatic, Power, Air Cond.
\$2247

'67 CUSTOM
Stock #F111P, V-8, Automatic, Power, Air Cond.
\$2247